

1858

June 1<sup>st</sup>. - Herbarium. Letters.

Kew.

Meets of  
Charity children  
in St Pauls.

The Richardses.  
Dr Booth.

Visit to  
Dr Sindley

R. 2. K. from  
Isle of Man.

Chiswick  
Market Show.

2<sup>nd</sup> - To the City: tickets for St Pauls. - To Kew in the afternoon: Rhododendrons looking beautiful. - Dr Hooker: - Flor. Yarn.

3<sup>rd</sup> - Went to the Meeting of the Charity children (about 5000) in St Pauls Called with my Mother, Ad. & Dr Mrs Sillic. Crowded audience. The unheard sermon. The girls & their pinafores. - The singing in good time: peculiar hissing sounds under the arch where we sat during the singing of the boys near us. - To the Lin<sup>n</sup> Soc<sup>y</sup> in the evening: Dr Sindley: Rudimentary organs. Dr Booth's account of the Richardses.

4<sup>th</sup> - Selected specimens of orchids for Dr Sindley.

5<sup>th</sup> - To Acton Green with Dr S. - His house & garden. Orchids: - Irritable organs: - Flor. Yarn: Microtis. Method of herbar<sup>um</sup>.

6<sup>th</sup> - Sunday. - St James's in the morning - Craven Hill Chapel in the evening.

7<sup>th</sup> - Buller cooler... - Souisa A. better.

8<sup>th</sup> - R. 2. K. returned from the Isle of Man. - 9<sup>th</sup> - My Mother, Ad. R. 2. K. & I went to the Chiswick Hort Show. - Sir R. & Lady Dry: he looking better though wrinkled. - Sold: the pale & delicate. - Edward Willis & his daughter. - Now's machines. - The orchids not so fine as last year. - The American garden very pretty. - Paid servants & others.

10<sup>th</sup> - Dr Pollock & R. 2. K. about a tutor for Y. C. A. - Started

1858

2

to  
Clifton.  
Bristol.

with my Mother, & Mr. 2<sup>d</sup> for Clifton. Met J. A. at the Queen's Hotel. Miss Archer. Photog<sup>r</sup> likenes of me. Henry A. Mrs Harrison. - Bristol immorality. -

to  
Chepstow.

June 11<sup>th</sup> - By steam-boat to Chepstow. "The Beaufort Arms." Chepstow Castle. - The Wyndeliff. Mrs Colbidge. - Piercefield. - "The road: Ciders. - Tintern Abbey. - The Hotel: The Minstrel & his guitar & flou-deau pipes. - The Church. -

to  
Monmouth.

12<sup>th</sup>. Posted to Monmouth. The valley of the Wye & lovely scenery. Sladog. - Roses. - The river. - Bigg's Weir Bridge. - Monmouth. "Beaufort Arms": Gentlemen in loose breeches & stockings. The old church of St<sup>h</sup> Thomas, - almost entirely renewed. Market-day. - Past to Ross. The valley of the Wye. Trees, Roses, white & red beautifully harned on cottages - towers. - Goodrich Castle. - Fine old ruin: deep moat: fine ash in it. - Goodrich Court. - Ross: The Royal Hotel (Roper's) - Boating. Coarse fish. roach, dace, &c., rising at flies. - Sandrail, & the shotten bay. - The beautiful view from the hotel. No pleasant walks. White mist of evening on the plain. - J. A. to Cheltenham.

to  
Ross.

13<sup>th</sup>. - To church in the morning: The anthem: - Robt Evans, the cripple. - Mr Polchamplow & Mr West the curates: An absentee Rector. - Mr Filleul. - Boys & men bathing. - To church in the evening. - At Shackham's grounds & house. Conversation in the evening about the old state of things





1858

of Snowdon, taking about 2 hours & 40 minutes (the top of  
 Elias Roberts being our guide). The ascent, however, from  
 the hotel, by Cennant Mawr, is so easy as to need no  
 guide, and only a caution as to one turning. - The  
 rival cottages on the summit. - John Roberts, & Philip  
 Williams. - Fog. - Sneeze. - Still fog! - Start downwards  
 at 3 P.M. - Return from the Spring. - Fog cleared: Fine view  
 cloudland. Our host's books, & travellers' remarks. - I made  
 a frontispiece of heads with pen & ink. - The pass the night  
 on the top. - Damp beds. Heavy rain. Wind. - Two tourists. -

June, 17<sup>th</sup>

Rain & wind all the morning. - Wm Powell, the boy. -  
 Throwing stones. - Thick fog. <sup>moderate charges.</sup> Started downwards at  
 a little after 11 am. - Hazy nearly to the foot of the Mt.  
 The falls - Cennant Mawr - looking most beautiful with  
 the additional water after the night's rain. - I never  
 saw anything of the kind more delicately beautiful  
 than the splash of the water on the green moss, &  
 the rebound, in a spray of diamond-like drops, -  
 where the torrent in its fall washed over the edge  
 of the lower sloping rock, & tumbled broken to  
 its base. - Reached the hotel in about an hour  
 & a half - Packed up, & proceeded by omnibus to  
 Caernarvon. Most careful driver. - Caernarvon castle.  
 Great extent: long passages: - difficult entrances raised

Summit  
 of Snowdon.  
 Ascent.  
 Beautiful  
 falls.

to  
 Caernarvon



above the ground: portullis grooves: holes for assault-  
besiegers when between the portullises. - Fine ruin -  
The Sportsman Hotel, - a dull, dismal house, with an  
enormous coffee-room. - By train to Bangor. The  
"Penrhyn Arms": a pleasant hotel. -

40  
Bangor.

June 18<sup>th</sup>.

40  
Mendai  
Bridges.

By car to the Mendai Suspension Bridge. Seen within  
a mile the effect is good though very inferior to that of  
a bridge of arches: at a distance it looks unfinished, -  
the arches at each side being seen, but not the central  
suspended part. - In the distance the huge Suez tubu-  
lar bridge could be seen, with its stiff towers & their  
gridiron ornaments, and its wooden-like construction.  
The only lines of beauty about it are to be found in the  
towers at each end. - However it is a triumph of Engin-  
eering skill. - To Conway by rail. - The Castle Hotel.  
To Slaudduo. A bathing place. - bare of trees, irregular  
in plan, and uninviting in aspect. The bathing machine  
for gentlemen. - Conway Castle, - a fine ruin most beau-  
tifully situated. The ancient walls of the town marked  
in with houses. The church & old monuments of the  
Wynnes & Mastyns. - There was a stone in memory  
I think of Nicholas Hookes "the 4<sup>th</sup> child of his father"  
the inscription of which was recut <sup>happily</sup> by the aid &  
direction of a namesake of mine. - The Plas Mawr. -

40  
Conway.  
Slaudduo.

40  
Rhyf.

By rail in the afternoon to Rhyf. At Conway my Brother met Mr Bourne & his newly married wife, & Miss Ryan. - The Belvoir Hotel. - Rhyf a bathing place. No trees scarcely. - A large number of visitors. -

40  
Chester.

June 19<sup>th</sup> - By rail to Chester. After leaving Abergele on the W. side of Rhyf we began to lose the hill scenery. - Flat country. - The cathedral. Walks on the walls. The Race-course. The rows & curious old houses. - My Brother went on with me in the train as far as Stafford, & we then separated, - he going to Cheltenham, & I to London. - Reached home about 9 P.M. -

40  
London.

20<sup>th</sup> Sunday. To St James's in the afternoon. To Craven Hill Chapel in the evening. - An earnest & searching sermon by Mr Cornwall. -

Hampstead &c.

21<sup>st</sup> - Drove round by Hampstead, but did not get a view of London. - The view is probably from the flag-staff. - Through the village below Child's Hill along a shady lane into the Edgware R.R., & so home. - In the forenoon till 3 P.M. I witnessed a cricket-match between the Universities of Oxford & Cambridge. Great gather<sup>s</sup> of men. - The costumes of the various Univ<sup>s</sup> cricket clubs, the "Quid nunc", Harlequin, &c. - The Univ<sup>s</sup> men a good sample of English gentlemen. - Some very good playing, especially the fielding of the Oxford eleven, & particularly

Cricket-matches.  
Oxford vs. Camb<sup>idge</sup>.



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Mattinson & Grail, - also excellent bowling by Warham & Kiennes. - Some good batting on both sides. - It was interesting to perceive how little the anxiety of the men for their respective Universities was allowed to exhibit itself openly. - Heard from R. D. K. of his boy Tom's serious illness. -

From Kemode  
- M.

22<sup>nd</sup>. A letter from R. D. K. telling us of little Tom's dangerous state & that there was <sup>scarcely</sup> any hope of his living more than a few hours. - I went to Lord's cricket-ground & saw the conclusion of the Oxford & Cambridge match. - The ~~Oxford~~ <sup>Cambridge</sup> eleven won in one innings with I think - 39 to spare. It was curious to see the Oxford players <sup>nearly</sup> all of whom were unlucky, coming from the ground with hanging heads, in profound silence. Not a greeting from their friends. So different from the reception of the fortunate men in the two first innings, who were received with clapping of hands, and approached with erect heads & smiling faces, - some giving them encouraging cheers, others patting them on the back, with "Well done, old fellow!" The announcement of the numbers was received with clapping of hands, but no <sup>more</sup> noisy demonstrations of satisfaction. The Cambridge men were the favourites at first. -

Conclusion  
of cricket match.

1858

8

J.A.  
Birth of a  
daughter.

Your K. letter!

News from  
Jamaica.

Mrs G. W. A.  
to Bagin.

Sir J. Young's  
relapse.

June 23<sup>rd</sup> - A letter from my Brother telling us of the birth of a daughter yesterday morning, between 2 & 3 o'clock. Letters from R. B. K. to the effect that Tom was better, that the fever had abated & favourable symptoms appeared. - He sent <sup>me</sup> letters to him from Jamaica which I read & forwarded to J.A. - The state of the colony is not altering either to strangers or to absentee colonists. - Improper men in the Legislature. - The expenditure greatly in excess of the revenue, with a heavy debt, the result of suddenly checked prosperity, - bushrangers increasing & therefore robberies. - Sir H. Young is to remain, there being a difficulty as to his "locum tenens" during his absence on leave. Colt Percival & the present Ministers. - Sir J. Macarthur. Removal of the head quarters & the bands to Sydney. - Robert Town tradesmen feeling the diminished commensurate expenditure. - Grain & meat fetching fair prices. Called on the Brocks. - Mrs G. W. A. left London this morning for Bagin: Louisa much better, & 5 lbs heavier. -

24<sup>th</sup> Letter from Kilgour with P.S. from R.B.K. telling of poor little Tom's relapse, & that there was no hope of his living till this morning. - Drove in the



Harrow.

How to get  
to Wembley Park!

evening to Harrow on the Hill. Pretty village, with beautiful views of the surround<sup>d</sup> country. - on the way back we wished to pass Wembley Park. The old countryman's direction "Go past the Mitre, & take the turning by Mr Gray's farm, & go on till you come to a lane leading to Squire Wilson's, - then turn round to the left, and go on till you come to a place they call Forty Farm, - leave that on the left & turn to the right and you'll come to Kingsbury, & then go on and you'll come to the Edgware Road by the Blue Eagle, or some Inn or other." How we were to know Mr Gray's, or Squire Wilson's, or Forty Farm he didn't tell us. - I decided on leaving the adventure for another opportunity. - It was a delightfully cool evening. - almost cold. -

June.. 25<sup>th</sup> - A letter from D Kilgour. Dear little Tom Kermade dead! Funeral to-day ~~so~~; so that I cannot be there in time for it. - I called at Lake Wood's about the invent<sup>y</sup> of 10 Queen's Gardens, & 18 Muesel's Terrace. - To the Royal Acad<sup>y</sup> Exhibitions. - Admired much Fritts Derby Day, - Blinded by Lytle by Paton. - Early struggles by Brooks, - Contribution by G. Smith, - O'Neil's Eastward Ho! & some others. - W Derby. -  
26<sup>th</sup> In the evening drove along the Punchley Road, & came back by a pretty branch road into the Edgware Rd. -

Poor little youth.  
deads!

R. A. Exhib<sup>ns</sup>.

W Derby.

June 27<sup>th</sup> - Sunday. Walked in Serpentine Gardens, & read "Sow well & reap well" with much interest & - I trust - some profit. - In the evening Ad. Sney & I went to Brewer's Hill Chapel, & heard a good sermon from Mr. Cornwall on the Christian warfare.

"Sow well & reap well"

Packings  
Sir R. B. Dwyer

28<sup>th</sup> - Busy packing some books &c. preparat<sup>y</sup> to moving to our residence. Sir Rich<sup>d</sup> & Lady Dwy called. - He was looking very much better. -

The Cellars

29<sup>th</sup> - To the City. - Cheque for £20. - Left Pap-book. - Inserted (4) advert<sup>t</sup> in Times for sale of barouch, horse, & harness. - Saw Mr. Bales about 18 D'Armes Terrace. Drove to the "bedars" a Ladies' School kept by Miss Rawlinson, at which Ellen Richardson is placed, & which she likes greatly. - Pleased with the old lady, & the appearance of the establishm<sup>t</sup>, & the grounds. - Made inquiries with a view to placing Sney & Lily there.

Busy packing. -

Mr. Hayes.  
Furniture  
at P. Antebellum.

30<sup>th</sup> - 18 D'Armes Terrace. - Mr. Hayes. - The dirty state of the house, & footbaths &c. - Gundry's. - Pantebellum. Purchased a small wardrobe, & small chest of drawers, & chairs, a hassock, & a wire flower-stand for £13.5. - On the way from Charing Cross we admired greatly the beautiful & magnificent clock tower of the Houses of Parliament, with its gilt mouldings & tracery

Clock tower  
of H. of Parlt.



11  
shining resplendently in the afternoon sunshine.  
Commenced attaching my draws of orchids in the  
book prepared for me by Mr Croager, - but did  
not succeed. - Inventory of Inverness Year 18. - Elected  
members of Committee of the Austral<sup>n</sup> Association. - Philip Smith.  
- Paid Laker & Wood £86.2.5 being the rest of 10 Queens  
Gardens for the remainder of the term left £7.6.7 paid  
by me for taxes. - Mr Yowen - Invent<sup>n</sup>. - Worked  
hard at fixing my orchid drawings & finished them  
in time for the meeting of the Lin<sup>n</sup> Soc<sup>y</sup> at 8 o'clock  
gave them into Mr Kippist's hands, neatly bound  
& lettered, "Orig<sup>n</sup> Draw<sup>gs</sup> of Yasm<sup>n</sup> Orchideae, by Wm Archer  
Y.L.S." V.P. & Member of the Council of Lin. Soc<sup>y</sup> appointed in  
the place of Robt Brown, who died on the 17<sup>th</sup> June.  
W Geo. Bentham was chosen. - Sir Chas Seyll moved, &  
Mr Bennett seconded, a resolution expressive of regret  
& admiration for R. Brown. "Botanicum Principes" - Paper  
of great interest by Mr Darwin & Mr Wallace on the  
difficult subject of the origin of species & varieties, & the  
causes of extinction of species, &c. &c. were read by Dr Hooker  
& commented briefly on by Sir G. Seyll. It seems that the  
conclusions arrived at by both naturalists were  
very similar, and <sup>were come to</sup> quite independently of each other, -  
Mr Darwin having a clear claim to priority. - Busy  
at Inverness Year 18. - the works of cleansing &c. not finished. -

Invent<sup>n</sup> of  
18 Inverness  
Year 18.  
Committee of  
Austral<sup>n</sup> Assoc<sup>n</sup>.

Orchid  
Drawings

Invent<sup>n</sup>  
to Lin. Soc<sup>y</sup>

R. Brown  
dead!

Meet<sup>g</sup> of Lin Soc<sup>y</sup>

Wm Darwin  
& Wallace

July 2nd - Busy moving luggage to 18 Inverness Terrace. - R. 2. K's letter. - Packing. -

Moved to 3rd 18 Inverness Terrace.

Mr Sangridge (for me) went over the inventory of 18 Inverness Terrace with Mr Coles. - We moved into the house which was in an unfinished condition. -

With Mr Salve to Mr Hayes. Meet of Home & Anti-Slavery.

4th Sunday. - Took Willy & Sally for a walk in Kensington Gardens. - To Christ's Church in the evening. - Tedious sermon. -

5th Saw Mr Hayes with Mr Serice about giving up this house on account of its condition. - To think of it. - Attended a meet<sup>s</sup> of the Committee of the <sup>Anti-Slavery</sup> Association at the London Tavern.

Capt Towns's scheme of postal service via Panama. - Mr Stephens chosen 2nd<sup>d</sup> Chairman. - Mr Wentworth, Chairman. - Goul, Hon<sup>or</sup> Sec<sup>y</sup>, & Treas<sup>r</sup>. - Considered resolutions on the subject of the steam communication with Australia postponed to next meeting. -

Mr Hayes.

6th - On my way to see Mr Hayes I met Mr R. V. Smith in an omnibus. - Got 6? - He advised me, having taken possession of this house, to make the best of it, as I was now a tenant for the year in the eye of the law. - I saw Mr Hayes & made a satisfactory arrangement with him as to furniture to be put into the house, & repairs to be done.

R. Acad<sup>y</sup>.

Enjoyed an hour or so at the exhibit<sup>n</sup> of the R. Acad<sup>y</sup>. - I found some more good paintings. - The Derby Day by Kneller sold for £3000, Eastward Ho! for £700. - Fairy Tales



for £140.- The Cornfield by Simell, for £800.- On my return home I found Mrs Sindley had called, & Dr & Mrs Hooker were there.- Dr Sillic also came in.- Apartur<sup>4</sup> for R. E. W.- Drove to Miss Rawlinson's & arranged to send Lucy & Lily to her school after this vacation.- On my way from Sinceler's Inn Fields I stopped at Covent Garden to eat some strawberries. "Give me one" said not in vain a little girl ~~of~~ some 3 years old, toddling along with two other little ones. Then a lean hungry looking girl of 8 or 9 asked in a subdued tone for the basket when I had finished. Not being repulsed, she waited patiently while I ate as many as I required, and then received the basket garnished with a layer of the fruit at the bottom. She took it from my hands eagerly, but not greedily, with glistening eyes and a half smile of surprise & pleasure. "Now" I said "give that little fellow some;" - point<sup>d</sup> to a little boy who had made up his mind that she was not waiting for nothing. So she took a handful at once & gave them to him. "There! that will do" said I. "now eat the rest yourself;" - and she set to work in earnest. Poor little creature! I am sure she derived ten times the enjoyment from that basket that I did, though I ate, I was not unthankful.

At Mrs Hooker's  
Miss Rawlinson's  
the ladies.  
The little girl  
at Covent Garden.

July 7<sup>th</sup> - Committee meet<sup>s</sup> of the Anthracite Assoc<sup>n</sup>. - After much  
discuss<sup>n</sup> it was decided, that Mr Towus sh<sup>d</sup> see  
Mr Hamilton of the Treas<sup>r</sup>, & that we sh<sup>d</sup> meet again  
on the 15<sup>th</sup> inst<sup>t</sup>. - Saw Mr Hayes about Mr Coles's neglect  
with respect to work at this house, - She consented that  
I sh<sup>d</sup> take the matter into my own hands. - Left coal  
watch at Gradsham's for cleaning. -

July 7<sup>th</sup>  
Anthracite Assoc<sup>n</sup>  
Com<sup>tee</sup> Meet<sup>g</sup>  
Mr Hayes  
Mr Coles

8<sup>th</sup> Went with J. A. Gould, Mr Towus, & some others to Southamp-  
ton, by invitat<sup>n</sup> from Mr De Salis to witness the trial of the  
steam-ship Benares at the measured mile near Portsmouth.  
She belongs to the P. & O. Co. & her tonnage is <sup>(they said)</sup> about 1500 tons,  
being registered about 960 exclusive of the engine-rooms.  
She averaged about 12 $\frac{1}{4}$  knots an hour, in 4 trials. - Dinner  
on board. - Toasts. - The cabins in the Benares were of good  
size, with 3 berths in each. We went on board the Tasmania  
(Royal Mail Co.) but, though she is a much larger vessel her  
cabins were much smaller than those of the Ben-  
ares. - Returned home, having travelled about 165  
miles by rail, 40 in a steam boat, & 8 in a cab. -

Southampton  
Trial of  
Benares

Distance  
travelled

Royal Acad<sup>my</sup>  
Painting

Sharps

9<sup>th</sup> Went to the Royal Acad<sup>my</sup> with Mr. - and was as much  
pleas<sup>d</sup> as ever with the beautiful paintings of Brooks  
O'Neil, Paton, Wallis, the Simmells, & others. -  
10<sup>th</sup> Ordered some glass tacks of Sharps & Co in Cockspur St  
& bought a vase for the draw<sup>ing</sup> room table. - Ordered some



Adams Stn,

same place &c. of Adams Stn in the Haymarket on acct of  
Mr Hayes. -

Rev Mr  
Wolynens,

11<sup>th</sup> Sunday. I went in the morn<sup>g</sup> & heard a sermon by  
Mr Wolynens at Lock Hosp<sup>l</sup> Chapel, - and in the even<sup>g</sup> A. A. & I  
went there again. His style is strictly conversational  
& explanatory, - he is rather dogmatical than persuasive,  
full of his subject, & never at a loss for words, - but some-  
what confused in his reasoning at times. - He seems  
in earnest, & preaches en tempore, - and is, they say,  
a really working clergyman. Hence his reputation!

Art Treasures.

12<sup>th</sup> Day, - bind<sup>g</sup> of "Art Treasures": - Bought a few volumes  
of books at Owen's in the Strand, - a very dear shop! -

Dinner of  
Directors of U.B. of A.

Dined, at 6 o'clock with the Directors of the U.B. of Australia.  
& had an excellent dinner, at the Albion, Aldersgate St. -  
Mr Young the Chairman of the even<sup>g</sup> made rather a jumble  
of the toasts, - and I am ashamed to write that the  
Queen's health was drunk sitting in silence. - The  
various Australian Colonies were given separately,  
thanks being returned by colonists. I returned thanks  
for the toast of "Yasmania": - met Mr Henry Reed there. -  
Of course everybody spoke well of the Union Bank.  
The Chairman eulogised our cause again Mr Cunningham  
the Chairman of the Directors, - his integrity, his intelligence  
his acuteness, his attention to & mastery of details, - never

was there such a Chairman. - He praised the Secretary, -  
 never was there such a secretary, & hugged in Mr Gunning  
 again. He gave "the House of Commons," &aps' over the St. of  
 Lords, & called, Sir John Johnstone MP. & Mr Manley MP.  
 on their feet. Sir J. J. said all his property was invested  
 in the U.S. & if it failed he was ruined, but he had no  
 fear of its failing; - never was there such a bank. -  
 Mr Manley said, never was there such a bank. - Every-  
 body said, never were there such Managers, - such direct-  
 ors, - such officers, - never was there such excellent  
 management, - never was there such a bank! - And  
 so, notwithstanding Mr Young's blunders, and Mr Towns's  
 anxiety to let out all he knew & felt & wished about the  
 Panama route - part of what Mr Manley was to have  
 said, - and that everybody said, nearly the same thing -  
 the dinner passed off with some éclat, & the directors  
 retired to their homes, conscious of having given &  
 eaten a very good dinner for the welfare of their  
 clients & the benefit of their bank, - "Mente conscia recti."

13<sup>th</sup> - Called with Mr. A. at Dr Sindley's. - To Kew Gardens. Sir W.  
 Hooker. & Nicholson from Antigua. - I left a set of mosses  
 collected by myself in Tasmania with Dr Hooker for  
 the Herbarium. - Jane Braig gave notice of leaving. -  
 We took James Sibbie to the gardens with us. -

Jane Braig.  
 notice to  
 leave.



July 14<sup>th</sup>. Drove to Day & Son's. Sold them three more 2 parts

Day & Son,  
out measures,  
Bickers & Bush,  
R. 2. K. & Harkley  
arrived.

of the Art<sup>n</sup> Measures wanting to my set. - I left the  
three parts - 30 - with Bickers & Bush. - Drove to  
Henderson & Son's ordered some plants for the ground  
in front of our house. - R. 2. K. & Harkley arrived at 22  
Queen's Terrace, Queen's Rd, - from Malvern.

Aust & Afric  
Com<sup>ee</sup> meet<sup>g</sup>.

15<sup>th</sup>. R. 2. K. & I went to the City. I attended a meet<sup>g</sup> of the Austral<sup>n</sup>  
Assoc<sup>n</sup> Com<sup>ee</sup>. There was a good muster of members. - Mr Towns  
enlarged on the desirability of the Panama route, and the  
Torres Straits route, both taking the mail to Sydney before  
Melbourne. He tried to make out that the <sup>surplus</sup> <sup>by</sup> <sup>the</sup> two routes -  
via Suez & via Panama - could be carried out for  
£260,000. If so the Govt here w<sup>d</sup> be called upon for  
£40,000 more, & the colonies for the same. - I pointed out  
that it was absurd for the Com<sup>ee</sup> to attempt to come to  
a unanimous decision, while Mr Towns said that  
he w<sup>d</sup> agree to nothing but what he thought best him-  
self. It was decided that the question should be  
submitted to a public meeting. - Wrote to Mrs Lytton.

Letters to  
Tarnanias,  
Henderson & Son.

16<sup>th</sup> - My Mother & R. 2. K. to Barnet. - Wednesday. - The boys  
with us all day. - Henderson & Son sent some plants  
& set them out in front of the house. Wrote & posted  
letters to Rev<sup>d</sup> A. Starkhouse, J. Smith (about wattle gum  
& gum kino) & P. Pitt. (about Native pepper, & my tenants). -

1858

Deeds of  
release of  
Cheshunt &c.

Royal Acad<sup>y</sup>

R. Q. K. &  
Marty. to  
Birmingham

July 17<sup>th</sup>. - To the City with R. Q. K. - Bradshams. - I called at the  
 U.S. of Australia, and learnt from W Saunders, the Sec<sup>y</sup>,  
 that the deeds of release of our estates from the mort-  
 gage held by the Union Bank were signed in London  
 by Mr Boeradaile & Mr Henry Reed; - so that I suppose  
 the release is now perfect, & therefore our titles com-  
 plete. - Mr Saunders is to write by next mail to Mr  
 Jennings the U.S. manager at Southampton to ask if  
 there is anything now wanting to make the release  
 complete? - My Mother, R. Q. K., his boys & I went to  
 the Royal Acad<sup>y</sup> in the morning & were all much  
 delighted. - To Kensall Green Cemetery with R. Q. K. -

18<sup>th</sup>. - Sunday. - To St. Matthews in the morning: a most  
 good sort of sermon. To Braun Hill Chapel in the  
 evening & heard an interesting & eloquent & earnest  
 sermon by Mr Cornwall. -

19<sup>th</sup>. - Wrote letters & sent cheques in paym<sup>t</sup> of bills. - R. Q. K.  
 & the boys, <sup>my</sup> Mother & the servant, & Wm Moore started  
 for Birmingham, on the way to Lichester first to see  
 the great agric<sup>c</sup> show. - & afterwards to the Isle of Man-  
 drome in the evening with the dog along the Edgware  
 Road, up West End Lane, along the Kimbley Road, thro'  
 Hendon, back into the Edgware Road, to home:  
 a very pretty drive. -



*Dionaea muscipula.*

July 20<sup>th</sup> - Arranging my papers. - J.A. Youl called. - We went to Kew in the afternoon, I examined a leaf of *Dionaea muscipula*, with a view to discover the cause of the irritability of the lamina, without success. -

Dr Watson

21<sup>st</sup> - Went to Dr Watson's, and did & I consulted <sup>him</sup> about my back, - never having recovered from the strain which I suffered from after hunting last winter at Cheltenham. -

Mrs Wilson's deed of settlement

I then left my father's will, with some notes, at Messrs Snedley Rogers & Gull's, - in order that they might prepare a deed of settlement of S.A.W.'s £2000: I called afterwards, & explained the matter. -

Mr Bethune's mails to Australia

Went with J.A. Youl to see Mr Bethune, who has a scheme for a direct postal service to Australia. He pointed out that the route via Panama was some 500 miles longer than that via Sydney. He said, that he had begun with the Panama route, but found that it would not answer, for not only was it longer than others to Sydney but quite placed Melbourne, Tasmania, Adelaide, much more King George's Sound, out of all chance of replying to their letters received by the last mail: then the distance to Melbourne was nearly 14,000 miles. He had learned from the Govt that they would adopt the route which would be for the benefit of the Australian Colonies generally, without reference to the interests of any one of them.

He told us that the direct route was the shortest of all; and that the distance could easily be performed under 60 days - say in 56 days from Sydney. - That <sup>screw</sup> ships could be built & guaranteed to make, on an average, 14 knots an hour, - but that he had calculated for 11 1/2 knots; - that they would not need to coal at all - or at most more than once - on the voyage; - that these ships would be of the size of 3000 tons register, - & that they would carry 2800 tons of coals, - which would be sufficient to complete the voyage in about 42 days; - that there wd be 107 persons in the crew &c. & room wd be provided for 200 1<sup>st</sup> class & a large number of 2<sup>nd</sup> class passengers. - He concluded that the profit would be at least 30 per cent. <sup>per ann.</sup> on the outlay or capital invested. We called at Dalgety & Co's, and I gave one of the clerks some information, respect<sup>g</sup> Queen Bay & Circular Id in Tasmania - that astonished him. - Called at Satter-  
sall's, & found the stalls full for sales up to the 9<sup>th</sup> of Augt. I hear, however, that it is possible I may get my horse in on Friday next, by being the head-groom. Corrected the proof of <sup>part of</sup> Dr Hooker's Masses of Tasmania as to habitats, & returned it to him. -

July 22<sup>nd</sup> - Drove to Mr Salter's near Eaton Sgr: he did not want a horse. Went on to the W. End Geminus of the Brighton



Mosses  
to  
Mr. Mitten.  
Jem. Hornett.  
Mr. Sawyer.  
Hump.

Railway, and booked my masses, (for further arrange-  
ment,) to Mr. Mitten. - Sent Gemina Hornett's wages &c.  
through the money-order office 210 Oxford St., and received  
there £1.10 from Mr. Sawyer for the pump in the stable  
yard at B. House. - Wrote various letters. -

July 23<sup>rd</sup>.  
All to  
Mr. Vasey.  
Rosa Bonheur.

Took acc. to Mr. Vasey, Dentist, 5 New Bond St., - who scolded  
& cleaned his lower teeth. - We went to see the portrait  
of Rosa Bonheur by Dubufe, & two of her pictures at  
16 & New Bond St. - She seems to have a fine bold intelli-  
gent manly face, - with her hair dressed like a  
man's, - and is represented with her right arm  
resting on the neck of an animal of the bovine  
genus. - The two pictures though good are by no  
means remarkably so. - I went to Gathersalls at

Gathersalls.  
"yip".

in the afternoon, and obtained a stall for my  
horse, by means of a "tip" to the head groom,  
"Carter". - One of the grooms told me that it was  
a disgraceful thing that Mr. Carey should have  
"been patronised & brought forward so much  
" by Prince Albert & the nobility: that he was not  
" half the man with horses as Parson Harvey  
" was." All feeling far from well, and with sym-  
ptoms of miscarriage, I sent a note to Dr. Blakeley  
Brown, asking him to come to see her. -

Mr. Carey  
&  
Parson Harvey."

did not  
well.

July 24<sup>th</sup> - Saw W. J. Rogers about Kilgou's deed of settlement.

Kilgou's  
Settlement.  
The late  
W. J. Rogers.

As to distribut<sup>n</sup> a divis<sup>n</sup> of money after the parents' death.  
As to premiums required for the boy on entering a profession.  
We chatted about his uncle, the late W. W. Rogers, the  
Architect, - and he told me that he had made an extra-  
ordinary will, leaving the whole of his property to young  
Tom Maystaffe, & were hissing and to some near needy  
relatives. - nothing to him, - nothing to his old servant  
Caroline, who was with him 30 years, - not a trifle even  
to his exors, or to W. Waring, who was 20 years in his  
office. - His accounts were also much involved, &  
claims had been made of which no particulars  
could be found: - one by the Rev<sup>d</sup> H<sup>d</sup> Thompson for  
£1600! - I certainly never thought him a benevolent  
man, but scarcely would have given him dis-  
credit for such misdoings as he seems to have been  
guilty of. - Dr B. Brown came again to see Adm.

Dr B. Brown  
(2)

25<sup>th</sup> - To Braun Hill Chapel in the evening. - A good sermon  
from W. Cornwall on the subject - chiefly - of working as  
Christians with courage & confidence - "nothing doubting".

W. Cornwall's  
Horse and  
Saddles.  
Sord's  
Cricket ground.

26<sup>th</sup> - My carriage horse was put up at Tattersall's, & bought in  
at 30 gs, - & brought back to his stable. - I went to Sord's  
Cricket ground and witnessed part of the match between  
All England & United All England. Marshall Pellissier came



to see the game, and was invited to the subscribers' stand. Old Bartie received him, and had the discomfiting honour of a shake of the hand, the Marshal looking on him as the President of a club. - Taking off his white hat he sat on a chair at the top of the steps, and smoked his cigar in the most undignified ease, - conversing with Mr Spenser Syttelton - who tried, to make him understand cricket, of course unsuccessfully, - & with Capt. Dawson-Damer. After smoking his third cigar I think - and drinking some ale, he left the stand, and was greeted with some cheers by the spectators as his carriage left the ground. The Marshall is a short man - about 5 feet 4 inches I should say - and stout: he has a massive head, and there is an air of inflexible determination about his face. He is much the sort of man that the first Napoleon must have been. He was in plain clothes, - a dark-blue frock-coat, buttoned, - a white waistcoat, & slate-colored trousers. - I believe he enrolled himself as a patron of the club. - In the forenoon I saw a review, or inspection, of the horse-guards, <sup>red</sup> by Lord Cardigan in Hyde Park. The effect of such a body of large men & horses, with the black line of the horses, & the glistening helmets & breastplates of the men

Marshal  
Pellissier.

Spectator  
of the Horse  
Guards.

with their white saddle-clothes, - was very fine, - & their appearance - especially when in motion - is calculated to inspire their adversaries with wholesome dread. Still the notion of heavy cavalry is antiquated and irrational; for the value of cavalry depends chiefly - if not entirely - on their rapidity of movement: the lighter cavalry are - due regard being had to the form & capabilities of the horses, & the vigour of the men - the better.

July 27<sup>th</sup> I drove to Watuloo-bridge Station, & bought a ticket for Cherbourg & back in the S.W.R. Co's steamer "Havre" for £10, including all expenses of rail & boat. - Saw Mr Mavor about turning "Griffin" out for the Autumn & Winter. - Their charges are 8/- a week for grass only, - 10/6 a week for hay & feed of corn a day & a loose box, - & 12/6 for the same with 2 feeds a day. -

28<sup>th</sup> - Mr Bethune came to see me about his scheme of mails by fast steamers to Australia. He said he was ready to adopt the Suez route, & we went into calculations on the subject. He is to go over there again & prepare a fresh statement, & see some of the members of the Aust<sup>n</sup> Assoc<sup>n</sup> Com<sup>tee</sup> about his scheme. - Drove to the Pantechinow Forded, a chain & 3 tables (2 at 16/- each & 1 at 14/-). Ordered a belt at Newlings in

Ticket for Cherbourg  
Mavor.

Mr Bethune  
Suez route.

Chain & tables.



Bedsteads.

Park St. <sup>no 65</sup>, and an iron bedstead at Buss & Son's.

July 29<sup>th</sup>.

Australian  
Association  
Meeting

Went to the "London Tavern", & attended a Committee meeting first, & afterwards a general meeting of the Australian Assoc<sup>n</sup> to discuss a set of resolutions about the mail service to Australia. After much discussion in which Youl, Lord A. Churchill, De Salis, Forbuz, Fitzgerald, Wilson (Argus), Capt. Parfitt, Capt. Towns, & I joined, the Panama route was condemned for the present at least - by 16 to 6. There is to be a deputation to Mr Hamilton on the subject shortly, prior to the issue of tenders by the Govt. - Drove all out, for the first time since his illness round the Park, & among the new buildings in Prince Albert's Road near the "Queen's Gate", Kensington. - I sent Mr Bethune's Med. back to him.

Panama  
route.

Mr Bethune's  
Med.

30<sup>th</sup> Calculating the time of the route via Suez at various speeds of steamers. - Drove to the Haymarket (Adams & Son) & thence to St John's Wood, & round Regent's Park. The canal running through the upper part of the Park adds very much to the beauty of the grounds. - I walked out after dinner into Kensington Gardens, among the tall trees, and tried to fancy myself in a Tasmanian forest, - but the ground was so clear, and there were so many human beings moving out, & the rumbling

Regent's  
Park.

Tall trees in  
Kensington  
Gardens.


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of omnibuses was so loud, - not however extremely unlike the roar of a waterfall - that imagination was constantly encountered & put to flight by too evident reality. I met with <sup>a beech</sup> ~~an elm~~ that had run up some <sup>60 to</sup> 70 feet without a branch - & was perhaps 120 or 130 feet in height altogether.

Yallahs  
Beach

July 31<sup>st</sup>. - Drove to the Waterloo Stat<sup>n</sup> to enquire about the berths in the Havre, with a view to secure one for J. L.; but, having rec<sup>d</sup> an invitation from the Directors of the P. & O. Co for the "Salsette", I decided on sending my ticket to my Brother to use if he liked, or to return to me, & I accepted the invitation. -

Called on Mr J. E. Fitzgerald, (Canterbury Emigration Office, 32 Charing Cross), to recommend that the W. G. men sh<sup>d</sup> support the project of a fortnightly mail-service to Australia, which would give them replies to their letters in 5 months, or sooner, but he seemed to think that Sydney, & W. Zealand would still endeavour to get the Panama route established. He described the island of Diego Garcia as a coral reef at most 10 feet above the sea, and of this form;  the width of the reef not being more than a furlong, - in fact as a huge natural breakwater enclosing a natural dock, - & said that a lighthouse

Mr Hamer

P. & O. Co  
The Salsette

Mr Fitzgerald

Diego Garcia



Passports.  
Dr Sindley.  
Microtis from  
Soochoo.

would be necessary to prevent vessels running on to it at night:— that it formed a capacious & beautiful harbour.— I met J.A. Youl at the Conservative Club, went with him to Stanford's at Char's Cross to enquire about passports.— Drove with Aer. to call on Mrs Sindley. I found Dr Sindley at home, — and he showed me a *Microtis*— very much like one Mr. rare— from Soochoo!!— the first *Microtis* found in the Northern hemisphere.— He has a fine healthy specimen of *Wellingtonia gigantea* about 6 feet high, & some other fine specimens of rare trees & shrubs in his grounds.—

"Vestiges of  
Creation"

Aug 1<sup>st</sup>: Walked in Kensington Gardens, and read the concluding part of the "Vestiges of Creation".— Certainly it appears clear that man is left as far as his body is concerned, for the most part, to the operation of the law which God has ordained for the regulation of the material world. The man who makes use of all the best means for the attainment of health, for instance, is far more likely to succeed— however irreligious he may be — than the pious man who neglects those means; because the former obeys the law of God as regards his object, while the other disregards that law. Again, in case of a shipwreck, the worldly-minded man who takes

a lifebelt with him, is more likely to save his life than the religious man who is without one. I do not doubt, however, that God will give wisdom to his servants who pray for it, and use their best endeavours to conform to His laws of nature, so that they will act with the judgment of the worldly man, while their hearts are filled with the love of God. No man, however abounding in spiritual gifts, has a right to expect that God will alter on his behalf those grand ordinances which He has made for the good of His vast universe of created beings. - And I certainly believe that a man may feel himself the object of God's mercy & goodness, through faith in the Lord Christ, while he holds that he is utterly unsafe if he should deviate from or oppose those laws which God has ordained for the whole world.

To brave with chapel in the evening. -

Kilgour's settlement.

Refers to the morning.

- Sept 2<sup>nd</sup> Left my £10 ticket for Chubbans with Mr Sams of St James's
- 3<sup>rd</sup> for sale. - Saw Mr Gull about Kilgour's settlement. -
- 3<sup>rd</sup> A.M. I called on Mr James. Ordered belt. -
- 4<sup>th</sup> Deputation to Mr E. A. Hamilton of the 'Beas' about the mail-service to Australia. He said the Govt had decided nothing but were still seeking for information. - Sams could not sell my ticket. - To Southampton & went on board of the



on board  
the Salsette.

Salsette, in which berth I was allotted to me. I found almost all the members of the Anhal<sup>n</sup> Apo<sup>n</sup> Com<sup>ee</sup> on board, guests like myself, of the P. & O. Co Directors. - Mr Allen, the Manager of the Co was the only director on board. -

Augt 5<sup>th</sup>  
to  
Cherbourg

- We left for Cherbourg early in the morning, and were only 5 hours running there from the Needles, - some 60 miles. - The French & English men of war, & the numerous yachts & small craft, with some 8 or 9 large steamers, all gaily decorated, with many coloured flags. - The Queen's Yacht & the "Kairy". - The salutes from some 2000 guns. The Diodem's guns! - Watching the Queen's movements. - Go ashore. - The Inf<sup>ant</sup> & Royal party. - The crowd, in the street, & important officer. - Variety of costumes. - Non-enthusiasm of the people. Ugly women & singular head-dresses. - Narrow streets. - Avenue of elms. Indecency of Frenchmen. - The sailors' school &c. - The Royal party again. The clothed statue. La Boule. - The Railway terminus. - The miniature camp, "Camp pour les bourgeois"; - I was told; but I believe for the guests of the Railway directors. - Fine view from Fort du Roule. - The surround<sup>d</sup> country: - its English aspect, but for the absence of villas. - "Il est dependu de monter par les petites rampes." - <sup>waiting for the boat.</sup> - The splendid fireworks at night. - Illumination in honor of the Victoria Albert, & brilliant shower of rockets. - Cannonade, each

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flash lightning up the adjacent shipping. - Major  
Kitchin's new light. - (Horse to Mavor's. Carr's sharp to Pankell's.)

Aug 6<sup>th</sup> - More salutes. The Emperor's processions. The Queen's  
departure. - Quiet weights of men of war's anchors. -  
Manning yards. The Renown's men at the masts. -  
Smoke of a small steamer obscuring the view. -  
On shore again. - The dockyard. - The "Bassin Napoléon".  
Arch made of tanks & decorated with anchors, - screws, -  
chains - all manner of implements & tools connected  
with the building & management of ships. - The "Ville de  
Nantes", new made launching. - Slips. - Preparations  
for inaugurating the great basin. - With W Wilson (Argus)  
to Port du Roule. - While resting near the summit  
one Frenchman said to another "Pourquoi l'appelle-  
t-on la Roule"? "Parce que si vous voulez rouler, vous  
pourrez rouler bien la". Salutes in the harbor, seen  
from Le Roule. - Balloons. - Batteries for the sale of  
all manner of wares. Accommodation in tents at  
about £1 a night. - The street dentist. The miserable  
bear! - Butcher's shops in the front, & joints roasted  
at the back, in the open air. - Bazette tables. - Street  
cake making & baking. - The conjurers. - Orderly state  
of the town, - full of people. - Soldiers everywhere. -  
See. - American company. - The dockyard gate! -

at  
Cherbourg



More salutes - Dinner on board, toasts, & dancing.

Aug 7<sup>th</sup> - Left Cherbourg early in the morning, & reached Southampton by about 1/2 past 11. - Subscriptions for the bands, crew & stewards. - To London by the extra express train at 1 o'clock. - Found that my Mother with R. Q. Kenmode & his two boys & Miss Quayne had arrived in London on the 5<sup>th</sup>.

Returned to London

R. Q. K.

8<sup>th</sup> - Sunday - In the eve<sup>g</sup> to brave Hill Chapel. -

9<sup>th</sup> - To Shreditch Sat<sup>n</sup> about family tickets to Norwich for Brown, Lake & Wood. - W. Brooks. - &c. - My Mother, R. Q. K. & party at tea.

Jane Craig  
John Marshall  
Mrs Thompson  
to Norwich

10<sup>th</sup> - Packing; - paying bills; - discharged Jane Craig, & John Marshall. - Paid Mrs Thompson in full, & she left. -

11<sup>th</sup> - To Norwich by Colchester. - East<sup>n</sup> Counties R<sup>y</sup>. - I paid £8.18. - for 4-1<sup>st</sup> & 2-2<sup>nd</sup> class tickets to Yarmouth, available to the Norfolk Hotel. -

Suggage missing. - Left in luggage van by the careless guard or inspector. - Obtained it. - St <sup>Peter's</sup> ~~Henry's~~ Church

St Peter's Church

Ugly organ loft, & entrance screens, & pews. Beautifully carved pulpit & reading desk. - the latter especially beautified in the design & delicacy of the carving. - The principal windows of the East end defaced by hideous figures of St Peter St Paul & St John. - That of St Paul is almost too ugly & forbidding for Judas. - They were inserted by a churchwarden at his own expense; - a very worthy man, but entirely destitute of taste. - The fine old

font is in a very dilapidated condition. - This was one of the market days - not the principal one, - & there was not much doing. -

40  
Bromer.

Aug 12<sup>th</sup>. - To Bromer by omnibus, - 5 seats inside & 2 out: fare 2/1. & 5/- for extra luggage. - The Red Lion. - Seeking for rooms. Belloue Hotel. Hotel de Paris: here I obtained the refusal of a sitting & 2 bedrooms. - Tucker's Hotel: W Boulter promised me good accommodation tomorrow, & a makeshift for tonight. - afterwards he said he could not possibly have so many children in his house: so I went to the Hotel de Paris, - but the rooms were just let. - Boulter gave up to me his nasty smoking room, & a small back-room; and then, with two bedrooms at a milliner's, we passed an uncomfortable night. - It appeared that the said Boulter had heard of the parties connected with his inmates coming to his hotel, who would have more profitable than children. - There were no rooms to be had anywhere else in Bromer today: so, in the afternoon I took a dogcart to Mundley, a village 8 miles off, - but failed to get rooms there. - Bromer looks very pretty from the extremity of the jetty. The drive from Norwich through Aylsham is very pretty. There is a good view of Bromer from the hill as you approach it, - & the church has an appearance of enormous size.

40  
Mundley.



compared with the small buildings among which  
it rears its conspicuous handsome tower. - The  
village of Mundsey is small & not very inviting; &  
the sands & shore inferior to those of Brower. - The  
latter is - I think - a dangerous place for children,  
owing to the <sup>badly</sup> ~~poorly~~ protected built-up parts of the  
cliffs. - Counted 23 Churches from a hill near Mundsey: - <sup>is said 32 may be counted on a fine day.</sup>


Augt 13<sup>th</sup>. - A steamboat - the Volunteer - fortunately came to Brown

the  
Volunteer

to  
Yarmouth.

from Yarmouth today: so, we bade adieu to Tucker's  
Hotel & the deceitful old Boulton, & arrived in safety  
at Yarmouth. - On the voyage I counted 130 sail of  
various kinds at one time: - The church tower on the  
beach: - the landing at Yarmouth. - James Steele, & our  
hunt for rooms. - W<sup>3</sup> Hill. - No room at the hotels on  
the beach. Went to the Star. - The drunken gentleman.  
Before leaving Brown I entered the church & found  
it very bare like, - having the appearance of having  
been left roofless for a long period. There is now a  
a common flat ceiling. - The architecture of the  
exteri<sup>r</sup> is good: the carefully fitted flints into the  
curves of the <sup>well-executed</sup> ~~tracing~~ on the buttresses &c., & the very  
clumsy <sup>modern</sup> repairs. - The carved panels of albatross  
shields & enriched gables on the plinth of the E.  
part of the church beginning with the manuscripts. - The

Brower  
church.

channel and built up, the channel being thrown down entirely. - Curious gargoyles. - Tacey filled in with plints:  It seems that the same kind of ornamentation prevails in the churches of Norfolk, & in part at least of Suffolk too. -

at  
Yarmouth.  
Primitive  
Methodists.

Aug<sup>14</sup><sup>th</sup> Looking in vain for lodgings. - To Somestoft by train, & obtained rooms at Mrs Giulianini's. - 3 Alma Terrace. -

15<sup>th</sup> - Sunday. - To church in the morning. - The sermon as uninteresting & prosy as usual in Church of England churches. - In the morning a number of persons headed by leaders & accompanied by their ministers came in front of the Hotel, & marched in a column round & round the open space singing, & then halted in a circle, when they sang a hymn, & then one of the ministers addressed them for about ten minutes. - Then they started again singing, & went to some other public convenient spot, where they went through the same kind of service again & so on. - I forget the name of the body, - but think it was that of the Primitive Methodists. -

to  
Somestoft.  
S. J. Hill.

16<sup>th</sup> - To Somestoft, where we entered upon our rooms at Mrs Giulianini's - 3 Alma Terrace. Denmark Road, - close to the Railway Stat<sup>n</sup>. - Before leaving Yarmouth I found myself short of money, - and went to Mr S. J. Hill, Ship-chandler, to ask him to recommend some respectable goldsmith



with whom I might leave my watch, to obtain a loan for a day or two, till I heard from Sordou: however, he said, he would advance me the amount that I required. I accordingly gave him a cheque on the S. J. S. Bk for £6, for which he gave me a cheque on Seaton's Bank, in Yarmouth, where I obtained the cash. He seems a thoroughly honest, manly, straight-forward fellow, - that same S. J. Gill. Many thanks to him. -

Souvestoft

Souvestoft - at least the new town - seems ~~to~~ clean & well built, - and there is much taste & judgment displayed in the esplanade, &c. - The dock, is commodious and easy of entrance, - and is well sheltered from the boisterous N.W. gales. - I was told that the town had outgrown its trade: I fancy it was built as though the expenditure in connection with the erection of the railway buildings, & the dock, as well as the new terraces, were to continue; - and that a great depression resulted from the cessation of that expenditure on the completion of the works. -

Augst 17<sup>th</sup> - Smooth beach. Shades & baskets for the children. -

18<sup>th</sup> - Our landlady has engaged a tall country girl to assist her: she reminds one of the strange women in Livingstone's Africa, carrying nets full of eggs, - Home in, when an extra spoon &c. is wanted, with her

our landlady

arms akimbo, and, speaking of her misdeeds, says perhaps "the woman haven't got no more." There were  
ere two ring doves (I think) in a cage constantly  
making a noise like the crowing of a cock. A  
cock suddenly cut short. I thought it was a fowl  
of that breed kept as a curiosity, or possibly as a  
memento of the departed Signor Giulianini - who  
was probably a musician. - Being close to the railway  
station we hear the rumbling of trains continually -  
with the screeching of the whistles, the grating of  
the breaks (or brakes). - the puffing, blowing, hissing,  
snorting, rattling of the engines, - the get ready  
bell, & many other noises. - Went to the National

The ring-doves.

Went to Provincial Bank, & found that £100 had been placed on my credit there by R. Brooks & Co, through the S.F.S. Bank. - I obtained a cheque-book. - Bathed.

Provincial Bank, & found that £100 had been placed  
on my credit there by R. Brooks & Co, through the S.F.S.  
Bank. - I obtained a cheque-book. - Bathed.

Aug 19<sup>th</sup> - Walked to Pakefield with the children; & found the  
beach destitute of seaweed, marine animals, & shells.

40 Pakefield  
Yarnman's  
letters.

Received a letter from R. D. K. with which he enclosed  
to me his letters from Yarnman. - Among them  
one from P. Pitt, in which he gave a better account  
of my tenants than I expected. -

P. Pitt.

20<sup>th</sup> Wrote to R. D. K. & returned his letters, excepting P.  
Pitt's. - Heavy rain, & a storm in the evening. -



Aug 21<sup>st</sup> - Heavy rain nearly all day. - Busy clipping extracts from accumulated copies of the Times. - Bathed. -

22<sup>nd</sup> Sunday. Walked with the children along the beach north of the dock, & found it like that on the Parkfield side. - Went to St Margaret's - the Parish Church in the afternoon, - heard an ordinary sermon by the Rev<sup>d</sup> W Rogers. -

*St Margaret's Church*  
23<sup>rd</sup> - To the beach, & bathed. - We walked to the old Church in the afternoon - St Margaret's, & were much pleased with it. It is built with a rubble work of flints, & stone quarries & shavings, - the herring as at Cromer, <sup>though not so skilfully</sup> filled in with <sup>preferred</sup> flints. The tower & spire appear to be much older than the rest of the Church, & the rubble work is of an inferior description. - The entrance porch is pretty & curious, with niches on the buttresses, - a pretty doorway - at present filled with a carpenter's-gothic door - & a room above, in which two maiden ladies, Sisters Bess & Kate, are said to have lived. Some of the windows <sup>of the church</sup> are of good character. - The herring on the faces of the buttresses on the S. side is beautifully delicate. - The N. side is not so handsome as the W. - At the vestry an ugly square brick chimney ascends outside the

church to the level of the coping, & is crowned  
with a long zinc chimney <sup>erected by modern church-wardens of course!</sup> "Och! the haythens, -  
the Turks!" The interior is plain excepting the roof,  
which is of timber, & of simple but effective design.  
Part has been renewed. There are a few tolerably  
well-carved monuments on the walls. - The brasses  
seem to have been entirely stripped from the stones  
on the floor. - The organ loft & the pews, as well as  
the pulpit, <sup>& chancel fittings,</sup> are modern, & out of character with the  
rest of the building, being executed in carpenters-  
Roman style. - Some great funeral exequies  
are hanging - sad to say - on the walls. There is a  
great deal too much of this sort of ministering  
to the pride, or vanity, or ignorance & bad taste, of  
wealthy country families in English country  
churches: it is offensive enough in the towns,  
but in the country it is often disgustingly  
so, - and out of all character with the proper  
associations of a building in which "the rich  
& the poor meet together" on terms of equality in  
the sight of the Divine Object of their worship. -

I saw a handsome jelly-fish on the beach. Bathed.  
Aug 26<sup>th</sup> - Stretched the porch at St Margaret's. - Walked to Park-  
fields with Lucy & Lily. - Quacking for a boat to return

Parkview  
Hills

Aug 26<sup>th</sup>  
Park



Pakefield  
fishermen.

to Lowestoft I was told by one of the Pakefield fishermen that all the boats belonged to the company, - the said comp<sup>y</sup> consisting of some 120 fishermen, - and that it was a costly matter to take a pleasure boat there, as there were so many persons claiming shares in the amount paid for the use of it. - These fishermen seem to depend chiefly on the heavy fees paid by the owners of vessels that run on the sands in the roadstead. - They also devote much time to the herring fishery. - What a wretchedly unproductive beach it is! Not a good specimen of a jelly-fish even all the way from Lowestoft to Pakefield, - beyond. - I was told that the Rev<sup>d</sup> W. Kimpf preached good sermons in Pakefield Church. -

Lowestoft  
beach!

Rev<sup>d</sup> W. Kimpf.

Aug<sup>t</sup> 25<sup>th</sup>. - I collected some specimens of a species of *Beroë* or *Cydippe* on the N. side of the harbour. On examining one I found that the organs of locomotion are not <sup>square</sup> like the floats of a water-wheel, as described & figured by the Rev<sup>d</sup> W. Wood, but consist of transverse bars covered with slightly curved cilia, - which ~~continue to move~~ continue to move if separated <sup>from the animal</sup> before their motion has ceased - for a long time after excision even singly in portions, & after being immersed in fresh water. - In the afternoon we took a fly to Somerbyton Hall, the residence of Sir S. Mordaunt Bart.

*Cydippe  
vileus.*

(Ciliated  
fish.)

Somerbyton  
Hall.

We were shown over the gardens first. - I found every provision made for large & continuous supplies of the best kinds of fruit, <sup>excepting pine apples,</sup> long lines of galleries for peaches, nectarines, grapes, figs, &c. - There was a small greenhouse also. - The ground in front of the house is laid out with great skill & taste - by Nesfield, & the effect is exceedingly good. Then we saw the avenue which has been opened out by Sir Morton's directions so as to form <sup>an inferior like</sup> a natural nave of a ~~the~~ cathedral, with its columns, & spreading groins & tracery: at its entrance are two <sup>fine</sup> stone statues from <sup>Stone</sup> the Duke of Buckingham's. - There is another <sup>statue</sup> at the end of the avenue. - We walked through a pretty shrubbery, admired some flower stands - one made of rope twisted round <sup>an</sup> iron frame, & then passed along the garden front <sup>of the mansion</sup> to the Winter Garden. - This seems to be in the form of a T with a dome at the junction of the wide transverse parts with the narrow upright one, - (a fountain beneath the dome). A large pier glass reflects the dome & enhances corridor - the upright part of the T - giving an increased effect to the interior. Along the paved walks are ranged plants of various kinds, - and others climb the pillars, and twine round the brackets & scrap bars. - The effect

Stourhead  
Hall.



of the whole is light & elegant. There are some handsome white marble statues, which are well set off by the green of the plants, placed at the angles of the central part of the building, & on each side of the pier glass, - as well as at the ends of the corridor. The principal rooms in the house were shewn to us. The drawing room is a low room, with an ornamented ceiling, & looks through two windows into the Winter-garden. There was some handsome furniture & china from the Duke of Buckingham's, & an arrangement of flowers, formed entirely of <sup>perfect</sup> shells, that was exceedingly curious & beautiful. - The mantelpiece was very elegant. Next to the draw<sup>n</sup>-room is the Morning-room, or breakfast-room, which contained some fine built cabinets & other works of art, & looked out on the flower-garden. The <sup>wood</sup> carving on the mantel piece & forming the frame of a pier glass - said to be by grinding Gibbons - was bold & effective. The dining-room is the height of two floors & is a noble apartment. The walls are covered with oak paneling. On each side of the mantelpiece is a picture by Stanfield, & above are three pictures represent<sup>ing</sup> King Alfred with his Mother, in the Danish camp, & instructing his shipbuilders.

at the end opposite to the morning-room is a fine richly-coloured picture of fruits by Sauve. - The carving of the sideboard is <sup>elaborate but</sup> rather heavy. Above Sauve's picture is a small gallery for music, now closed with a shutter of pier-glass, & opposite to it another pier-glass, - reflecting at each end the rich panels of the ceiling. - We did not see the library. - In the hall & staircase is a noble picture by Sanderson of a fallow deer, most admirably frescoed & quite appearing to look out of the frame, as out of a window, - with a doe & fawn at his side. - A large & effective <sup>"Chivalry"</sup> picture by Maclise is opposite to the foot of the very handsome stairs. - The external appearance of the mansion, with the Winder-garden, the tower, & other buildings is very beautiful in the great variety of outline, & the pleasing combination of forms. The material is <sup>red</sup> brick, with stone dressings, & copings, & terminations. - I never saw a building in which better taste had been evinced both in the exterior & interior, - and the whole place is kept in perfect order, and condition. - We drove through Bulton going, & ~~through~~ <sup>by</sup> Blundeston & Hynston.

Sowerbytown  
Hall.



on the way back. The park gates to Somerleyton Hall are handsome, - and Sir Morton has pulled down the old church in the park, & built another - a finer one in it's place. -

Cricket.  
The Dunes.  
Aug 26<sup>th</sup> - Cricket-match between Ipswich & Lowestoft. There seemed to be good playing on the Lowestoft side, but I did not remain long on the ground - the "Dunes" below the "High Light" - I examined the beach in that neighborhood, but found it barren of objects of interest. -

Seaweeds, 27<sup>th</sup>  
Scutularia & Plumularia.  
Picked up some seaweeds with the children, & some corals - Scutularia & Plumularia. - Arranged on paper & pressed the seaweeds, - of which there were only 4 or 5 species.

Spring tides. 28<sup>th</sup> - The tide rose very high today - being Spring tide - & the surf dashed against the sea-wall in front of the play-staff near the Royal Hotel. - Bathed on the S. side of the harbor, where the water is shallower than on the N. side, &

Bathing arrangements.  
a gentleman has to walk in his skin some distance before he can cover his legs, while the promenades on the beach - both ladies & gentlemen - look on with more curiosity than modesty. - On returning to the bathing machine the difficulty is greatly aggravated, for obvious reasons. - I went on board the steamer

The "Yorning" Steamboat.  
"Yorning" which trades between Lowestoft & Yorning in Denmark, & examined the arrangements for the

transportation of cattle & sheep. The cattle were carried on the two lower decks to the number of 350, - and as many as 1000 sheep have been taken on the spar-deck, where they are left loose - not divided into pens! She is a vessel of some 500 or 600 tons, & makes the run to Yonning in about 25- to 30 hours. - The fishing-boats of Lowestoft - for the herring-fishing - are two-masted luggers, of 15 to 25 tons burden, and seem well adapted, by their build for their work. Wide in the beam & sharp in the <sup>counter</sup> bows, they appear calculated both for speed & safety. - Their crews are almost ready to start, having laid in their stores, with plenty of salt for curing the fish, & waters both weak & strong.

Lowestoft  
fishing-luggers.

Aug<sup>r</sup> 29<sup>th</sup> Sunday. - In the forenoon to St. John's Church, where I heard a good sermon on the lawyer's question to our Saviour, "What shall I do to inherit eternal life?" He said that it was proposed as a test of Christ's power & wisdom, - the most difficult question that occurred to one learned in the law; that our Lord, answered him in the most practical manner by referring him to that with which he was so well acquainted - the law, - and by applying it to his own life. "This do, and thou shalt live." The difficulty lay in the doing of the law, - and the lawyer knowing his besetting sin tried to justify himself by puzzling Christ as to

St. John's  
Church.  
The sermon.



the definition of one's neighbour. He had not a word to reply to our Lord's illustration. He was self-condemned. The impossibility of doing all that is written in the moral law leads, or should lead, men to seek some surer method of "inheriting eternal life," - such a method as we find in the Gospel. -

Aug 30<sup>th</sup> - Clipping from the Times. - Enjoyed a delicious bath in the sea. - Took the children out in the afternoon. - Wrote Mr Hooker, enclosing the list of plants from the "Handbook of Sowerstoft" for correction, - and returned to him a proof of the Maps of the Flor. Yarm. corrected as to habits. A little fleet of Sowerstoft-fishing-boats left the harbour yesterday for the herring fishery. -

31<sup>st</sup> - I started at 12 o'clock by the omnibus for Yarmouth, to get down at Carlstone for Buzh Castle. It proved to be the first day of Yarmouth races, and every available part of the 'bus was seized on by race-goers. - On the box seat were three men & one young woman, - on the foot board sat the driver to the right & a man on the left: behind the box were four male statute adults (of whom I was one) & one female - a coarse & shattering prostitute; - on the roof were some twelve or fourteen, - inside eight or ten more; - altogether thirty three or thirty four people in & on a vehicle drawn by three horses. We did not go very

Handbook of Sowerstoft.  
List of plants to Mr Hooker.  
Proof of Flor. Yarm.  
Fishing boats started.

Pass omnibus to Carlstone

Garlestone.

on the road  
to Burgh castle.

rapidly, for it was nearly 2 o'clock before we reached Garlestone a distance of about 8 miles, or  $8\frac{1}{2}$ , from Lowestoft. I then started on foot, & went greatly out of my way to Burgh castle. On passing through a small village, I asked a boy, of some 6 years of age, what village it was. "What did you say Sir?" "What place is this?" "Oh! it's Mr—'s place." "Well, what church is that?" "That's our church." "Your church is it, & what do they call it?" "Oh! Mr— he preach there." Finding it hopeless to try any longer for the name of the village from the boy, I huddled on, — and found, from a young woman on the road, that it was called Bradwell. By degrees I approached Burgh castle after many enquiries, — always finding nobody to ask at the critical turnings, & invariably taking the wrong one, — until at length I came upon a short, deformed, ugly little man, with a large thick bare lip, driving <sup>two horses in a</sup> ~~a~~ waggon, — and asked him the way. With a gentle pleasant manner he directed me, and told me how to save myself a  $\frac{1}{4}$  of an hour's walk by turning into a field on the left, & cropping it in the direction of the castle, which now came in sight. Heartily thanking the good little fellow — who seemed anxious that I should make no mistake — I followed his directions, as soon as a heavy shower would let me, — & found myself opposite the castle, with only



a field between me & it. But there was a board up at the corner of the field, warning trespassers, & I had to go back till I came to a man ploughing, who told me to retrace my steps, & go on till I came to the end of the field where there was a path to the castle. At length I reached the venerable ruin, within the walls of which once encamped the soldiers of the mighty Roman Empire, of which England was then one of the distant provinces. How how changed the positions of the two peoples! the capital of that province now the metropolis of the world, - the capital of that Empire in the hands of soldiers belonging to another province of that era. The walls are in the form of a parallelogram, with several towers, two of which on the N. & S. sides have fallen down. There is no wall on the W. side, where the river Waveney flows sluggishly, - now about 100 yards from the castle, but probably then at the foot of the rising ground on which the castle stands.

Waveney  
Castle



The walls are formed of rubble-work, with <sup>(courses)</sup> bands of tiles <sup>camp</sup> 24 to 30 inches, and generally 4 rows of flints on the face of the work between the tiles. The tiles seem to have varied greatly in form from  $9 \times 14$  to  $10 \times 15$ , to  $12 \times 18$ , and run into the wall, inside & out, to a depth of about 15 to 18



inches. ~~The upper part~~ <sup>of the wall</sup> ~~is~~ <sup>about 1 foot,</sup> ~~about~~ <sup>the lower,</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>or a little more,</sup> ~~width~~ <sup>at the base</sup> is about 9 feet, ~~at the top~~ about 5 feet (originally), - & there seem to have been <sup>nearly 30 inches wide</sup> set-offs <sup>on the inside</sup> for the soldiers to stand on, - the upper set-off enabling them to overlook the top of the wall. The towers were not built up with the walls, but appear the result of an afterthought. - There is a gateway in the centre of the E. side; - and opposite to it, about 50 yards off in the field there is a hollow where the well probably was which supplied the camp. - The concrete is composed of lime & small gravel which seems to have been brought from the nearest beach, & with which are mixed in some places the fragments of tiles, & also coarser gravel. Small pebbles as large as a filbert occur also in the body of the tiles. Some of which are harder, better mixed, & better burnt than others: the worst tiles are found on the E. side. The towers appear to have served more as buttresses than as places of look-out or defence, being no higher than the wall, and <sup>I could not ascertain whether there had been a hollow</sup> ~~apparently~~ quite flat on the top. The tiles are composed of fine clay mixed with sharp quartzose sand, and <sup>most carefully, and</sup> ~~apparently~~ kneaded, until barely ~~plastic~~ <sup>plastic</sup> enough to mould. - I don't know where they obtained their lime, but found a lump of chalk mixed up with the



Probable original



Present appearance

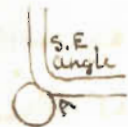




flints in the wall.) The moulds seem to have been wooden ones, to judge by the impression on the tiles. I think the manner of making them, <sup>generally was,</sup> probably, by rolling the clay flat on a bench, and then cutting it up into tiles. As to the size of the tiles there does not seem to have been any rule, for they vary greatly both in ~~surface~~ superficies & thickness;—the thickness is by no means uniform in the same tile.—Some have been made in moulds,



however, for I found a few laid irregularly—with the <sup>turned up at the</sup> ~~main rubble of the wall~~ <sup>two opposite edges.</sup>—The face of the wall between the bands of tiles was faced with flints in courses,—4 courses everywhere but above the oversailing band, where there were 5 courses.—The wall is rounded <sup>on the plan</sup> at the N.E. & S.E. angles.—



It seemed as though the upper part of the wall at the angle A between the S.E. tower & the wall had been completed, or perhaps rebuilt—with the upper part of the tower; for the uppermost band of tiles projects at an angle from the angle A, as at B.—It has been supposed that a subterranean passage exists between the gateway and Broadwell, but no direct evidence of it has been <sup>yet</sup> obtained. I am told that coins of the Roman Emperors about—not earlier than—the age of Domitian (about A.D. 90) have been found in the neighbourhood, as well as Roman spear-heads & domestic utensils &c.—A boy of 14 was busy <sup>inside the enclosure</sup> cutting away the long grass at



Turner of the castle.  
Wages of farm-labourers.

Largest survey.

Walk to Somerbylow Station.

the foot of the wall. He told me that the "castle" & two adjoining fields belong to Sir John Boileau and are let by him to a Workman, who is a butcher at Yarmouth. - The boy said his wages were 6/- a week, & that men were paid 10/- a week, for which they found themselves in board, lodging & clothes, and worked 10 hours a day, - viz., from 6 till  $\frac{1}{2}$  past 11, & then from 2 till  $\frac{1}{2}$  past 6, in the Summer, - & from  $\frac{1}{2}$  past 6 till  $\frac{1}{2}$  past 11, & from  $\frac{1}{2}$  past 1 till dark, in the Winter. He asked me - three times unintelligibly - for "larges money" for the harvest home, towards which I contributed, at his suggestion, 3/6. This largess appears to be common in this County, & in Norfolk too; - but attempts are being made by the farmers to do away with it, by entertaining their harvest-men themselves. - After a walk of some <sup>26</sup> 6 miles along a pretty wood-bordered road, passing through Belton, & the pretty new village of Somerbylow, I reached Somerbylow Station at about  $\frac{1}{2}$  past 6 & waited for the 6 o'clock train. - The station-master told me that the traffic along the line had considerably diminished during the last two years. I was asked if I wished to go on by the next train, it being the rule to stop at this station, but the station-master told me that he was asked to signalize it no one were waiting, as the stoppage cost the contractors who run the train some 2 or so more.



Sept 1st. - Partridge Day. - Very boisterous, the surf so high, & the tide so strong that I found it difficult to keep my legs while bathing, - but the dash of the spray against the body was most delightful & invigorating. - Busy clipping from the Times. - Miss Smith, Lapidary. London Road. The Rocks in Sydney. The Fitzroy iron mine. She told me that the cutting of pebbles was effected by means of a horizontal revolving knife & diamond-dust applied to the edge, which was perfectly entire. That it was therefore an expensive - as well as a dangerous process. - Searching for good specimens of pebbles. - East of Macaranga, Sicinius, - Jasper, Sagate, &c. -

Smith  
Lapidary.

Pebbles.

2nd. - Bathed. - Searched for rare pebbles. - Took the list of plants near Sowerloft (from Sowerloft Handbook) corrected by Dr. Hooker to Mr. Bolman the compiler, or publisher, & read to him Dr. H's condemnatory remarks. - Yesterday evening while searching among the pebbles I was assisted by an old fisherman who told me that he remembered when Sowerloft Point (N. of the harbour) was  $\frac{1}{2}$  a mile farther N., & when the sea beat against the foot of the cliff on which the "High Light" stands. - He finished by asking if he might drink my health, but could not tell me why he ought to do it. However, he proved to be a <sup>born</sup> Sowerloft man, aged 77. - named Jas<sup>ts</sup> Sherry, - & belonged

Sit. Plants  
in Sowerloft Handbook.

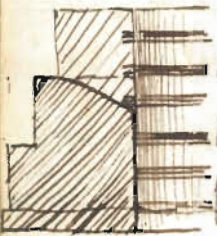
Jas<sup>ts</sup> Sherry.

to a Kishumans Hospital or almshouse, supported by  
volunt-<sup>r</sup> contrib<sup>ns</sup>, - so I thought he did not look as though  
he drank too many of other people's healths to injure  
his own, - and did not reject his request, - and he  
gave me his blessing - sixpenny-worth - in return.

Sept<sup>r</sup> 3<sup>rd</sup> - We drove today to Burgh Castle, - my second visit.

Burgh  
Castle

Though a boisterous wind was flinging about the  
branches of the trees over our heads in passing along  
the well-kept roads we were pleasantly sheltered  
by the hedges. - On examining the walls again I came



to the conclusion that the wall was built to the height  
of two thirds of its full elevation first, all round, - then that  
the towers were built, & the upper part of the wall com-  
pleted. The towers were evidently built independent  
of the lower though not of the upper part of the wall.

We had a pleasant canter back through the village  
to the Burgh Castle Inn, & reached home by  $\frac{1}{2}$  past  
3, having been 5 hours away. -

4<sup>th</sup> - Busy <sup>in the afternoon</sup> examining some specimens of Lydippe filens  
that I captured this morning, - & making drawings  
of parts. - The surf was high in the forenoon, - and  
one adventurous lady was flung in her bathing  
drefs on the beach nearly high and - not - dry. Two  
gentlemen who rushed to her rescue came in for a

Beroo.  
the lady in  
the surf



Shells.

Pebbles.

walking up to the knees. - I found a live specimen of a ?Cytherea on the beach, and a large number of "dead" shells of Pholus dactylus. - I have seen a few "dead" shells of the common cockle, and of a small species of ?Cytherea also. - I saw rarely one or two other shells, on the beach. - The chief objects of interest to visitors are the stones, among which are found, agates, jasper, carnelian, & flints containing fossils - chiefly corals. -

Sept<sup>r</sup> 5<sup>th</sup> Sunday. - I walked to Pakefield, & then back to Kirtley Church <sup>at the former place,</sup> where the Rev<sup>d</sup> W<sup>m</sup> Rumpf <sup>of Pakefield</sup> preaches on alternate Sundays.

Rev<sup>d</sup> W<sup>m</sup> Rumpf.

His sermon was simple, extemporaneous, & earnest, - but its effect was much impaired by his habit of closing his eyes while preaching. - The subject was the despising of "the day of small things." He particularly laid stress upon the fact that no good thoughts, or desires, arise from any other source than the Holy Spirit's influence; and exhorted his hearers to make the most of such promptings to righteousness, which properly obeyed would lead to their eternal salvation. - I believe W<sup>m</sup> Rumpf is much liked by his parishioners, - who are chiefly fishermen. - After church I walked along the top of the bank, or cliff, above the beach southwards enjoying the sea-view & the soft southerly breeze, - & then descending to the sands strolled home. -

1858  
Sept<sup>r</sup> 6<sup>th</sup>

Baistor  
Bastle.

54

I went to Yarmouth by the 9.10<sup>a.m.</sup> train, and walked to Baistor to see Baistor Bastle which I understood was a Roman remain. However when I reached the place, after a walk of three miles or so across the marsh between Yarmouth & Baistor, I found it was a ruin of late Saxon or early Norman times. I was not allowed to see the interior; - for the stout lady of the farmer, in whose land the ruin stands, told me "We are so pestered by people coming, and walking about the place, and actually coming inside the inner gates, & going onto that bridge (across the moat) that we don't let 'em see the interior, or give leave to come about the place. It's really very troublesome. You'd be astonished what numbers come. But there's nothing to be seen inside; there's a beautiful view from the road as you come." I suggested that the public might be allowed an entrance near the entrance gate, - so that they would not disturb the family, - the mansion adjoins the ruin, - but she said it wouldn't do, - and so, as I was disappointed in the matter of the ruin being Norman instead Roman, I did not care to look much at it, I made her a bow & returned to Yarmouth. - The ruin of Baistor Bastle is a very picturesque one, however,



and the <sup>round</sup> tower that remains, with the staircase  
carried up to a turret above it at its E. side, stands  
starkly prominent against the sky. The remains  
of the great dining hall, and the principal gateway  
are to be seen, and ruins of the offices along the  
N. wall. The space within the walls, which are  
wanting on part of the W. side, is I should think  
about half an acre. - There is also a portion of an old

church-tower remaining at W. Caistor, but I did not  
examine it. - The drainage of the lands on each side of  
the Bure into that river - up which the tide rises far  
above Caistor - is effected by means of windmills which  
work pump<sup>s</sup> engines. - The <sup>(4)</sup>sails appeared to be about 12 feet  
long & 3 feet wide. - I counted, easily, from a gateway on  
the marsh, about 40 windmills of various sizes, for corn,  
water-raising, &c. - On my way back from Yarmouth  
by the 1.50 train I met W. S. J. Gill, who told me that  
his correspondent in London had put him to the expense  
of  $\frac{3}{6}$  he believed by telegraphing the correctness of my  
cheque, which I gave him at Yarmouth, - instead of  
letting him know by post. I told him to let me know  
if he were charged with the amount, & I would repay him.

Sept<sup>r</sup> 7<sup>th</sup> - Examining Cydippe piles, - as to the cilious paddles. -  
Walked. - Took a long walk past Parkfield, with Suey & Sally. -

Ruins of  
church.  
Drainage.



Windmills.  
Mr S. J. Gill.

1858

To Norwich & Caistor

Sept 28th. - To Norwich & Growse by railway. Growse to Caistor by fly. The remains at Caistor of a Roman camp are very extensive but in a state of extreme dilapidation almost amounting to disappearance - as far as the masonry is concerned. A little of rough walling is to be seen on the N. side, <sup>at the N.E. corner,</sup> where the entrance seems to have been, - and on the W. side there is more of the wall to be seen, with the bands of 3 courses of tiles, - the fallen earth & debris of the wall having been removed for a short distance. - There is a fosse or <sup>dry</sup> moat all round. - Near the N.E. corner stands a small church built apparently of the debris of the wall. There are I should think more than 12 acres enclosed by the bank & ditch. - I walked back to Growse in 3/4 of an hour, and went on to Norwich by the 1.10 train. Went to the cathedral, with which I was much pleased. It is a good specimen of the Norman style, and there is little mixture of later styles with it, - none indeed in the body of the building. - The view in the choir looking E. is very fine indeed. - There are some stained-glass windows <sup>among the E. windows</sup> by Warrington, which are too confused & patchy to please me; one by Ward somewhat quiet; - one by Edgeland a painting more fit for canvas, - the colours good; - and two



Norwich Cathedral



by Wailes, in his usual good taste. - Whether it is  
that we are accustomed to the quarries of glass  
in Gothic windows, or that they do actually  
mellow and yet bring out the colours, ~~if~~ I am  
not quite prepared to say; but certainly the  
Smooth painting <sup>on glass</sup> does not please me at all.  
The carving of the stalls is exceedingly good, &  
the effect of them light & pretty. - The bosses of the  
groining of the cloisters are most curious, being  
carved <sup>by the most hand</sup> to represent scenes in scripture history - I  
should think. - The tracery of the cloisters - which are  
in tolerable preservation, and very well worth seeing  
is of a later period than the body of the cathedral.  
The iconoclasts seem to have destroyed all the  
statues & brasses of the cathedral: it is a wonder  
that the bosses of the cloisters escaped. - I went  
also to St Andrew's Hall to see the portraits of the  
Mayors of Norwich & some other notabilities. Among  
them is a portrait of Nelson by Sir W. Beecher which  
is considered an excellent likeness. The expression  
of the face is somewhat different from that of any  
other painting, as any engraving that I have seen,  
and conveys a good idea of the hero's character, -  
especially of his ~~valour~~ courage, & determination. -



St Andrew's  
Hall

Nelson

There is a good painting of Wyndham, the statesman, by Hoppner, and of several gentlemen by Opie, Lawrence, Phillips, Knight, Glover, & other painters. The hall is used for concerts. - Over the entrance door is a wretchedly drawn & painted <sup>said to be</sup> portrait by the unfortunate Haydon. - After obtaining some stereoscopic views of parts of Norwich I strolled along the banks of the canal-like Yare until it was time to repair to the Thorpe station to join the train for Lowestoft. - The Bishop's Bridge. - Reached Lowestoft at 6 o'clock. -

also  
Lowestoft

Sept 29<sup>th</sup>  
Lowestoft  
to London

- Sept 29<sup>th</sup> - Prepared for returning home. - Bathed. - Extens<sup>n</sup> of tickets. -
- 10<sup>th</sup> - To Soudow. - Nearly left behind at Shafford Station. -
- 11<sup>th</sup> - Dr Brock. - R. D. K., my Mother & Miss A. Moore at the Queen's Hotel, arrived last night from Edinburgh. - 3 sit<sup>n</sup> at <sup>Chapel</sup> ~~Granville~~ <sup>St. Mary's</sup>
- 12<sup>th</sup> - Sunday. - McConwall's in the evening. -
- 13<sup>th</sup> - Arranging papers &c. - W. Jull & Wilson's settlement. -
- 14<sup>th</sup> - To the City. - Bank, left Pass-book. - R. Brooks, & his story about being left behind by a train, ordering a special one. - W. Jull & Wilson's settlement. -
- 15<sup>th</sup> - Mr. Hayes sent, took away a double iron bedsteads, Paillasse & mattress & bolster, - 2 single iron bedsteads, - 3 w<sup>o</sup> old Swiss curtains, - a dressing table, & the removed zinc cistern from 3<sup>rd</sup> floor. - Fel. came to town. He, my Mother

Hayes  
to Mr Hayes



Robert, & Annie Moore took tea with us. - Discussed the gift of £2000 by R. D. K. to us, & by us to Susan. - D. K.'s notions. My letter. The copy of it, & R. D. K.'s document signed by the late J. A. Sew. - Wrote to P. Pitt, W. Hartle, Archdeacon Davies. - Statement of income (£1135) to the effect of taxes. -

Sept<sup>r</sup> 16<sup>th</sup>. - Wrote to Revd A. S. - Pasted my "Yasman" letters. - Game certificate. - Repaired lock of gun-cases. -

17<sup>th</sup>.

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Newcastle

18<sup>th</sup>. - London to Newcastle on Tyne. The clergyman at Knottingley horsebuying: "Everybody deals in horses here." - The old engine. - Pitt. Amundale this carriage waiting for me, <sup>at Newcastle.</sup> To Shotton Grove. -

19<sup>th</sup>. - Sunday. Mr Thompson, the sledge-hammer style of preaching, hitting every word, - prepositions included. Revd West this sermon: Jack Ketch & the publicans. - Amundale Town & the music. -

20<sup>th</sup>. - To Binfield. The Shotton Police Office. Assault cases. - The woman who didn't call another a —, but <sup>only</sup> said, she was it a —. General bad language among the women, who commonly called each other wh —: the sting, however, appearing to be in the adjective preceding the name, - as "you ugly w —!" "you skinny w —!" &c. - The horrible doings of the people belonging to the iron-works!

21<sup>st</sup> to 23<sup>rd</sup> at Binfield. Plenty of partridges, but wild, - Black-games. Dogs wild. Not much sport. -

23<sup>rd</sup>. - Returned to Shotton Grove in the afternoon. - The weather

being met. -

Sept. 24<sup>th</sup>. - Shooting in the afternoon. Large partridges: 16 weight. - The  
barnet becoming very bright. - W<sup>m</sup> Tho<sup>s</sup> Amundale & his daughter.

25<sup>th</sup>. Hound's Gill viaduct. W<sup>m</sup> & Louisa, Sizzie Amundale. I walk  
with her, and admire the lightness and beauty of the structure  
greatly. Thence we made our way to Allansford through  
fields & over walls & through hedges, - returning home along  
the left bank of the river. - We saw W. A. How's cottage, just  
above the bridge, - & thought it capable of being made a pretty  
residence. -

26<sup>th</sup>. Sunday. - To church at Shotby. - W<sup>m</sup> Thompson in the  
morning, & a young clergyman in the evening preached an  
earnest sermon on the devotion to God's service of Shadrach,  
Meshach, & Abednego. - I went to see Tommy Henderson in the after-  
noon. W. A. employs him still as a shepherd, though he  
is 78 years of age. He is much bent, & deaf, & rides about  
on a donkey. I spoke a few words about religion to the  
poor old fellow - whom I knew 17 years ago. When I came  
away I found his master listening at the end of the  
building where we conversed. Tommy gave me better  
answers to my questions respecting his hope of salvation  
than I have ever received from one of his class. - I gave  
the old fellow 10/- to get a belt for his back, & asked him to  
read the 10<sup>th</sup> chapter of St John's gospel in the evening. -



Sept<sup>r</sup> 27<sup>th</sup>. To Dean Bank, a small farm of W.A.'s, being cleaned, with turnips. I had a pleasant walk over the footbridge near Shottley, and up the left bank of the river. Received a note from the S.F.S.W.R. Co., to the effect that the £5.  $\frac{1}{2}$  fare, returned to me, would be payable on Friday. - Wrote to R. Brooks Esq to receive it for me. - The comet very brilliant. -

28<sup>th</sup>. W.A. called me at 4 o'clock in the morning to see the comet in the N.W. - It was pale in the coming dawn, & the tail was inclined to the left, instead of the right, as in the evening. - Wm Y., S. A. & I had a pleasant walk across the river beyond Black Hedley. The figures on the old gateway, & a mansion along the avenue. - Large blackberries. -

29<sup>th</sup>. With W.A. & Amanda to Lord Edward Byers for a day's grouse shooting. - Mr Sough, carrier, brother to Sough the seed grower; - a drunken old fellow on a weedy, small, grey nag, - & speaking with a strong burr. - The big keeper. The Rev<sup>d</sup> Mr Weatherstone, ruined by the U. & D. Dist<sup>r</sup> Bk. - The heather. Partridges & grouse. The drive: I got one bird. - Another drive: I killed another. A third drive: no birds. Return to a cornfield on the edge of the moor, at 1 o'clock with one brace of grouse. - By degrees the grouse came into the field, & a man was sent round to drive them towards us. - Killed four more, - W.A. one, & the keeper one: all shooting very badly. Killed one more on the way home, making 3 brace in all. Bolt gun. -

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- Mr Youl's dogs. The cranky Captain. - Return home. -
- Sept- 30<sup>th</sup> - At Shotley. The Miss Youns. Walk to Bridge Hill, Mr  
A's farm, or homestead. - I picked up yesterday on the  
moors a wood as large as a stalling, belonging to a  
hog-bone gun of Mr Holland's: he is to shoot with a  
4-bore next season: - wood about the size of a halfpenny.
- Oct 1<sup>st</sup> - Pheasant-shooting. - There were very few birds, & only one  
a cock-pheasant - was killed, with a few partridges. - We  
had quite a concert in the evening, all the Youns being  
musical. -
- 2<sup>nd</sup> To Newcastle with Mr Andrew A. - Mr Wailes <sup>stayed</sup> this <sup>stays</sup> works  
this orchids. - Good Mrs Simpson the daughter. Capt. Palmer.  
John Palmer this marriage. Alfred Palmer also. - George married  
Annie Soraine. - Charles married Miss Robson. - Miss Palmer  
married, & dead. - Mr Tho' Annandale & family: 5 sons & 5  
daughters. Mrs A's youthful appearance, & conversational  
powers. - The Student's microscope: Smith & Beck's. - The high  
low level bridges. - Return to Shotley. Even<sup>g</sup> at Mr Andrew A's.
- 3<sup>rd</sup> Sunday. To church near Shotley. Walk in  
the afternoon with W. Y., & S. A. to the young plant, and  
the blackberries. -
- 4<sup>th</sup> The Police Office. Mr Surtees (Soapy Sponges's biographer). -  
A tall thin shaven-faced man, with a closely trimmed  
wig. Very prosy & tedious with the cases. - I sent a



- regist<sup>r</sup> little enclosed  $\frac{1}{2}$  to a do. - Wm. & J. No. Bingsfield, -
- 5<sup>th</sup> At Bingsfield. Wm. Andrew, & Wm. Thos. A. - I shot about 5 brace of partridges. -
- 6<sup>th</sup> At Bingsfield, - John A. came. I shot about 5 brace of partridges, & a grey hen - wounded by J. A. - Very stormy in the afternoon I killed  $1\frac{1}{2}$  brace more. - The dogs did not behave well, & the birds were exceedingly wild. -
- 7<sup>th</sup> Returned to Shortley Grove, the weather threatening to be wet, & windy. - S. A., W. Y., & I walked to Echester, and examined the ~~remains~~ ruins of a Roman camp, from the remains of which many buildings in the village have been erected. - These are said to be the remains of a Roman altar in the Rev<sup>d</sup> W. Shubbs's stable, or outhouse. There seems to have been a road formed with a curve from the hill on which the camp stood to the river - the Derwent - about 600 yards off. -
- 8<sup>th</sup> Dizzie A., Wm. Y., & I walked to a picturesque place on the Derwent, some 4 miles up, called the Sneap, - where a spur of the hill on the left bank runs to a sharp point at the river's edge. The steep descent. Leaping from rock to rock. "Who'd have thought he was such an old fellow, to see him jump!" Stormy weather, & shelter among the trees. One luncheon, & the gift-apple, from tasting which I suffered in the evening. - Return along

The bank near the river. - In the afternoon S. & I walked to pay a P.P.C. visit to Mrs Andrew A. - We then went on to Bridge Hill to see Young Henderson, whom we found just setting out on his donkey. He told me he would not forget my counsel to him. - Said that he had read the 10<sup>th</sup> & 11<sup>th</sup> chapters of St John <sup>the</sup> last Sunday even<sup>d</sup> that I saw him. - S. & I conversed about religion & its difficulties & rewards, & so reached the house in good time for tea. I had endeavoured to induce her to give up some superstitious notions about going under ladders, spilling or being helped to salt, &c., and to abandon novel-reading. She told me that she had attended to my advice. - And so, under the comet, we pledged ourselves to be friends.

Oct 9<sup>th</sup> - With W.P.A. to Newcastle. Mr & Mrs James A. & their son & daughter. The Thos As. - Started by the 1.30 P.M. train for London, taking a basket with 9 brace of partridges, a grey hen, tea pleasant, - and reached home at a little after 10. - All well.

10<sup>th</sup> Sunday. Mr Gornwall more<sup>d</sup> seven<sup>d</sup>. His earnest appeals.

11<sup>th</sup> - Arranging papers &c. - R. 2. K. to tea. -

12<sup>th</sup> - With R. 2. K. to St Catherine's Docks. His Shepherds & Herdys.

The Captain & the dogs - £5 each. - The Skatthallan for Canterbury Emigrants. - braded cabins. -

13<sup>th</sup> - Arranging books & papers. - R. 2. K. to Cheltenham. -

Newcastle  
to London.



Oct 14<sup>th</sup> - Meeting of Auckland "assoc<sup>n</sup> - W. Wentworth in the chair. -

Meeting of Auckland "assoc<sup>n</sup> - W. Wilson of the Argus. - Game <sup>birds</sup> for Victoria. Singing birds. -  
Fish. - Pheasants at Auckland. - Eugene's of Vaucluse Derby Day: put my name down for an artist's proof, at Leggat in Cornhill. - Ordered an artist's proof of Millais' "order of release" engraving, - with frame abt £11.5.0. - John Marshall came to me with a sad account of his new service. He was required to rub down the walls of the staircase, - the brougham horse was miserably thin & broke winded, the young ladies' pony was rough: the horses were wanted, twice a day: no time for cleaning the carriage, or himself. stables inconvenient, - &c. He intends to give notice to leave at once. -

John Marshall's  
"miraculous place"

15<sup>th</sup> - To the bedans in the afternoon. Lucy with a slight cold, - Lily looking very well. - They seem to be happy, & are, I think, taken good care of. - My brother was at the Queen's Hotel in the middle of the day hiring a cook & nursemaid. -

The Bedans

16<sup>th</sup> - I posted a letter about the synod to Archd<sup>l</sup> Davies. Told him I did not like the voting by orders in the synod. That I had not decided what I would do about endowment, but that I would bear my fair share of the burden in my own parish. - Walked to bearing Brass & back. At Graves's, I saw a proof of Delacroix's Napoleon, at

£10.10.- To let him know whether I will have it. -  
He thought it had only been published 5 years: the time  
elapsed was 17 years! Then pagases &c. - Mr Gairdner the  
purchase of Verill's Duty Day for £3000, said he did  
not think it would be engraved for 5 or 6 years, so  
much time being lost in exhibiting it: - that he  
had left instructions in his will about it, - &c. -

Mr Gairdner.

Oct<sup>r</sup> 17<sup>th</sup> Sunday. - Mr Cornwall in the morn<sup>g</sup> the "eagle", &  
in the even<sup>g</sup> the "rest" of the Christian. - Very earnest. -

18<sup>th</sup> - Arranging papers. - Called at Day & Horis about  
a frame for Church's "Niagara". - Ordered one at £4.4.0.  
Called at Lake & Wood's about the Blundworth dilapid<sup>ed</sup>

Mr Searidge.

To write to Mr Wm. & to Mr Lewis. - Did so. - Paid Mr  
Searidge, the builder on Mr Hayes's acct. -

19<sup>th</sup> Wed. Wrote 10 letters. - Letter from P. Pitt, on the whole  
pretty satisfactory. - Gt Wm R<sup>d</sup>: hairs in & out: the quiet  
departure, & the bustling arrival, - swarming out of  
the carriages like bees in a moment. -

20<sup>th</sup> Cottaris for R. 2. N. about bomb railings. - <sup>walked, thymed</sup> Called

Paul Ferrards.

at Paul Ferrards 170 Fleet St. Ordered two engravings,  
"Sympathy" £1.1. - & frame £1.5. - & the Duke of Wellington  
imitat<sup>ion</sup> of crayons. cop. frame £1.10. - - To Char<sup>s</sup> x by bus.

Colnaghi

Swalked thence home. - Called at Colnaghi's & selected  
a proof of Delacroix's Napoleon, with a good frame £10.



and a proof of Sandsee's Stag. about £12.12. - with the  
frame. - Called at W. Rager's, & spoke about the settle-  
of the terms of Kilgou's settlement. - Rec<sup>d</sup> yesterday from  
R. 2. K. a letter of Maria D's tone of Mrs D's words. -

21<sup>st</sup> - Rec<sup>d</sup> various <sup>4 days</sup> letters from R. 2. K. - Forwarded them  
with those of yesterday to J. C. at Brighton. - To  
Kew. Dr Hooker & the Indian Flora. Applications from  
people to examine plants, seeds, botanical papers &c.  
for them. - Sir Wm H. & W. Haufrey. - Discussion on  
management of orchids. - ~~Dr~~ says the practice of garden-  
ers is quite empirical. They proceed on no principle.  
Sir Wm said a woman they had employed about three  
months had used £20 worth of tobacco in smoking  
the orchids, & wanted £17 worth more. - Sir Wm suddenly  
started off saying he was late for an appointment  
to go through the gardens with a lady, the ought  
not to be late for she was a Duchess. - I saw him  
afterwards walking with her - a stout middle  
aged woman in a hat & feather, who called out  
loudly to Mr Smith who was with me that  
she had <sup>not</sup> sent some plant to his house. - I saw  
the surviving plants of those I brought to England.  
The *Eucalyptus Gunnii* had grown to 2½ feet in height.  
The vines looked healthy, & indeed all these are remain<sup>ing</sup>.

Kilgou's settlement.

4. Kew.

Dr H. -  
Gardens and  
orchids.

Sir W. H. -  
Orchids &  
tobacco.

Jamaican  
plants at  
Kew.

Mr Smith told me the *Athrotaxis Selaginoides* was thought a great deal of by gardeners. Dr Hooker gave me another part of the *Flores of Yarnumia*, containing some more drawings of orchids, & some sedges.

Belong to  
Jarvis a. 101-7

Oct 22<sup>nd</sup>. Wrote to Dr Hooker pointing out an error made by Mr. Fitch in the colouring of the stem & flower stalks of *Dipodom punctatum*. - Called on Dr & Mrs Brock with Ad, & returned Smith & Brien's 2 vols on Government. - Read a little of Whately's Rhetoric. - Wrote up two or three pages of this journal. -

Ring for  
Ad

23<sup>rd</sup>. Copying hymn music for W. A. Cowen. - Walked to Wall Mall, & obtained Ad's ring, repaired, from W. Melhall. - Bought another ring for £5. - The engraving of the Order of Release was sent by Leggett Esq. & the "Duke of Wellington" & J. J. P. Kelly by Paul Ferrard. - Paid the servants for tea & board & wages while we were at Southcroft. -

Mr Cornwallis  
Sermon.

24<sup>th</sup>. Sunday. - Called on Mrs Josh Archer & went with her & Mrs Rose to Mr Cornwallis's Chapel. He preached an excellent sermon chiefly on the last verse of the 40<sup>th</sup> chapter of Isaiah. - The chief points upon which he laid stress were as follows. Although those who are afflicted may complain bitterly of their lot yet they can find, by prayer, & earnestly seeking God, abundant grace & consolation. What Christ claims up to his privileges? - There was the greatest possible danger in standing still, - in imagining that we have arrived at a safe position, and that we are doing God sufficient service.



without further exertion, without going out of an ordinary  
course. Many think that <sup>the causes of</sup> business & severe trials are good  
excuses for neglect of religious duties; but they will not  
only not impede the earnest believer but greatly advance  
him in his course. It is by the experience of many battles  
that the soldier becomes a successful warrior, and it is  
by his conduct in <sup>the field</sup> that the brave soldier is known from the  
coward, who wears the same uniform & bears the same  
weapons as himself. The greater the dangers encountered  
& the difficulties overcome, the more honourable is the  
position of the soldier, as when Herolock made his  
way through enormous difficulties & perils to the relief  
of Bucknow the whole nation sounded out his praises,  
and it is by surmounting dangers & overcoming evil  
that God is most pleased. We can only advance in the  
way to heaven by the grace of the Holy Spirit. Members of  
the congregation had said to him that they felt discouraged  
by having the examples of the most eminent Christians  
placed before them, but he had pointed out to them  
that that resulted from their not seeking that grace  
which distinguishes the most eminent Christians, &  
which is open to us as well. Spiritual strength is ob-  
tained & renewed by waiting on the Lord. Thus we  
shall be enabled to mount up as on eagles' wings, &

to walk & run without weariness or panting. - There  
must be evidence of renewed strength in our life, - which  
will enable us, instead of forcing & dragging ourselves slowly  
to the performance of our religious duties, to run with  
alacrity & delight to serve & please God. - In the even<sup>g</sup>  
Mr Cornwall preached a deeply impressive & eloquent sermon  
on the 12<sup>th</sup> v. of the 4<sup>th</sup> ch. of Amos. - The main topics were as follow.  
"Man was called into being by the goodness & love of God, &  
was to be continually progressing towards perfection - through  
holiness. Man without revelation - in a slough of ignorance  
and unhappiness & sin. His first glimpse of revelation - twinkles  
like a star in the far distance. The fulness of his restoration,  
and his state of greater glory. Even <sup>was a lay</sup> man, out of whom  
Jesus cast seven devils was chosen to be the first apostle  
of his resurrection. The first proclaimer of the Gospel. How  
was it received by men? The madness of unconverted men.  
To know men's religion one need not know their creed, or  
their profession, or whether they go to church, or have family  
worship. - The question is how do they feel in the market  
place? in the exchange? while going about their business?  
The prospects of Napoleon compared to those of a Christian,  
are but as molehills to the Alps. - True professors of religion  
are like the blind man who may be able to talk fluently  
of the beautiful landscape, or the glorious sunrise, which ~~the~~



was not seen, and ~~is~~ totally unable to appreciate. - The  
penitent's first sight of heaven! - Man's business on earth is to  
prepare to meet his God. - Man's responsibility & God's sov-  
ereign grace - both true. They who think that church-going  
or regular attendance on religious ordinances, or family wor-  
ship, without heart-religion, will save them are labouring  
under a deep delusion. That is not religion. Religion is to  
be humble & charitable, filled with love to Jesus, regarding His  
name as inestimably sweet & precious, - longing to be with  
Him, - striving to promote the coming & spreading of the  
Kingdom of God, - walking as a citizen of Heaven. - All  
our thoughts & deeds are fitting us for our future lot -  
either of unspeakable joy, or of unutterable grief & horror.  
The veil between life & death - <sup>when lifted</sup> - what does it disclose? Sawing  
to the spirit & sawing to the flesh. The harvest! - Self-seeking  
preachers. Their terrible punishment! - Our judgment will  
be according to our motives. - Prepare to meet thy God!!!  
Reconciliation to God. Man's natural enmity to God.  
Worldly men hate religious men, because they hate God.  
The lady who was not a sinner: her extreme violence & rage at  
being told of her sinful & hopeless condition. - Reconciliation. The  
two men who were enemies once, but were reconciled. Perfect  
friendship. - He had said, & would still say that "true religion  
is friendship with God." - Prepare to meet thy God!!! -

Oct 25<sup>th</sup> - Read<sup>d</sup> Whateley's Rhetoric. - Walked to Jeremy St, and examined the corrected draft of Kilgour's settlement<sup>d</sup>, and, finding it right, requested Mess<sup>rs</sup> S. R. & J. to forward it to Dr Kilgour with instructions for signature. -

Kilgour's Settlement.

26<sup>th</sup> - To the City. - Paid Sezzatt & Co for the Order of Release, and looked through their gallery of pictures for sale in Court Hill. Called at Pamplin's, & ordered the Gard's Chronicle from the 1<sup>st</sup> Oct<sup>r</sup>. - To be sent to me regularly. - It seems that Dr Lindley has spoken highly of the illustrations of orchids in the Flora of Tasmania. - Walked home. -

Sezzatt & Co.

27<sup>th</sup> - Whateley's Rhetoric. - In the afternoon I walked to the Strand, and at <sup>no</sup> 369, Barozz's bar<sup>s</sup> & Held's shop, saw

the famous picture, <sup>said to be that</sup> by Titian of the Sleeping Venus formerly the property of Charles I. Mr B. says that he bought the painting at Lord Raby's sale by auction, and gave £13 for it as a curiosity, never having heard of a sleeping Venus before. On the way to London the picture was broken through <sup>at the upper</sup> near the corner, & the men perceived that the painting was covered over with varnish to the thickness of a florin. He picked this off by degrees with a knife until he had revealed the head the drawing & coloring of which delighted him & the connoisseurs whom he asked to see it. He was thus encouraged to complete his work which took him 3 or

The Sleeping Venus.



4 months; - and at length he had the satisfaction of seeing the whole picture in its original colour & design. A tree had been inserted in one place near the centre of the picture over the light of the sky, and two figures of distant men had been painted over. - The figure is that of a young woman of about 18 to 20, lying <sup>nearly</sup> on her back, but turning a little to the right side, sound asleep, with her head resting partly on her right arm, which is extended upwards, with the forearm turned backwards. The right leg is bent at the knee, & is crossed by the left leg which is stretched straight out, the foot & ankle being very pretty & graceful. Her left <sup>arm</sup> hand is resting above her hip, and the hand <sup>just below</sup> ~~upon~~ themons Venus. - Her face is beautiful, & her head is covered with crisply curling auburn hair dressed back from her forehead. - Her bosom & breasts are beautifully painted, & her limbs also. - The flesh-colour is very successful & well worthy of Titian, whether he painted it or not. - I was not quite pleased with the painting of the little finger, and the setting on of the head. The couch and drapery are of very dark crimson, darkly shaded, so as <sup>to</sup> throw out the figure into show relief. - Obtained Mrs. Carbonele brooch from the calf, repaired.

28<sup>th</sup> - Whatley's Rhetoric. - Kensington Gardens: the trees nearly

destitute of leaves. - Called on Mrs G.W. -

*Dined at Dr Sindley's.*  
Sept 29<sup>th</sup> - Shopping with Ad. - Extracts from the Times. - Dined at Dr Sindley's, meeting Dr Hooker, W. Bentham, Prof. Henfrey & others, with their wives. - A pleasant party. -

30<sup>th</sup> - Select<sup>d</sup> Glouc's sketches for mounting. - Jll. came on his way to Cheltenham. - We called on & saw Mrs G.W., Y. & S. -

*Mr Cornwall's sermon.*  
31<sup>st</sup> - Sunday. - Ad. far from well. - I went to Mr Cornwall's, & heard his preach in the morning from Ps. 103. 5. (last cl. of the v.). - He spoke of the value of the Ps. of David to the true believer, as illustrating the chequered experience both tempt<sup>d</sup> & spirit<sup>l</sup> of a servant of God. - Afflictions are sent to the faithful to enlarge their capacity for the glorious pleasures of Heaven. - Every psalm which begins with grief & trouble ends in rejoicing & praise. - The eagle renewing her strength after moulting, - not by slow degrees, like other birds, but by a sudden effort. So the Christian rises rapidly above his troubles. - His spirit<sup>l</sup> history. - His progress not unbroken and uninterrupted, - but by stages of trial & victory. - The Christian though needing afflictions need never be a backslider. He may have times of weakness, like the eagle at <sup>the</sup> moulting season. His trials & weaknesses serve to continually remind him of the source of his strength. - Revivals - such as that lately in America - serve to the renewing of the Church's strength. - A word to backsliders. - To renew their youth. - God's love never



changes. — "~~the road more~~" — Prepare to meet thy God —

In the evening he preached from Amos IV. 12. — "Every one wants to be happy. — Man's desire for a Paradise. Sentimentalism & inspired religion. — Our feelings. The Mahometan Heaven. — There is an appointed way, — a right title to enter by that way, — & the capacity to enjoy Heaven when there. If a blind man obtained a ticket to a picture-gallery, he would want the capacity to enjoy it. So will a worldly man going to Heaven. — Suppose a mother to obtain from the Queen an appointment for her son to the office of a Sec<sup>y</sup> of State, without his having qualified himself for such an office, how very absurd it would be. — So is it for men to expect to go to Heaven without qualifying themselves for such a glorious abode. — Men are educating themselves for their state in the world to come, — either for an eternity of misery, or of happiness. — Reconciliation to God. The first step is the surrender of the will. The second is to follow the example of the Prodigal son, — "I will arise & go to my Father." The third is to pray for & to receive the gift of the Holy Spirit. — The legal right title to enter Heaven. We cannot earn it ourselves. — The vanity of mere good works. Christ's works alone meritorious, — ours only through Him. Paul had the title to Heaven as clearly at his conversion as at his martyrdom. His capacity for heavenly happiness

was of course exceedingly increased. - The Queen's banquet. Court suits. - The court-suit of Heaven is Holiness. - If we are not seeking Holiness we shall never have a title to enter Heaven. - Prepare to meet thy God! -

There was a question he should answer next Lord's day, on the subject of future conversion. - It was said by some young men "If I am sure of being converted before I die, why need I be anxious about immediate conversion?" It was a delusive & soul-destroying question. -

Suey & Sily at home.

Nov<sup>r</sup> 1<sup>st</sup> - A cold & rather foggy day, - with the thermometer at 42°. - Ad & I drove to Hammersmith, & brought home Suey & Sily, for a day or two, to get warmer clothes for them. -

Years's & Gundry's. - Soho Bazaar. -

Holman Hunt's Sight of the world.

2<sup>nd</sup> - Walked to Cornhill. - Bought merino drawers (6prs) &c. at Kird's, in Lombard St. - Called, at Jennings's in Cheshamside to see Holman Hunt's picture of "The Sight of the world". - It consists of a figure represent<sup>s</sup> our Saviour standing before a door & knocking, - illustrating the passage in Revelation, (iii. 20) "Behold I stand at the door & knock, &c." - The figure is clothed in <sup>yellowish</sup> white robes with a richly ornamented mantle, fastened together at the neck with a fastening of a square ornament represent<sup>s</sup> the breastplate of judgment of the High Priest of the Jews - a circular ornament - represent<sup>s</sup> the heathen & four jewels in the form of a cross between them: symbolising



the great "mystery of Christ," - namely the union of all nations - Jews & Gentiles - under the Gospel. - On his head is a crown of gold enclosing the crown of thorns, from which leaves have freshly sprung. - <sup>With his right hands he knocks at the door.</sup> In his left ~~hand~~, he holds a lantern with seven sides, which throws a light upon the door, ~~the door~~ his robe, & the ground - on which some apples are lying, and <sup>one</sup> is prominent in its colouring; - It represents, I suppose, the only fruit borne by the trees of the orchard, & symbolizes "original sin." - The expression of the face of the figure is melancholy, - the eyebrows are elevated, & the eyes wide open and glistening - too bright; - the mouth <sup>has the</sup> lips scarcely parted, and the upper lip - partly owing to its outline, & partly to the shade caused by the lantern below - imparts to it a somewhat contemptuous expression. The idea sought to be conveyed is that of a person listening for an almost unhop'd-for response to the knock. The door is barred, & the nails are rusty, - and ivy has grown across it, & into its crevices, - and weeds & fruitless corn "rusting" have sprung up in front of it. - On the whole it is an impressive & well painted picture; but the expression of the mouth, in my opinion, mars <sup>one of</sup> its principal features, so much as to take away much of the pleasure & benefit which it is <sup>otherwise</sup> calculated to convey.

I saw also Miller's "Proscribed Royalists", and did not think much of it: it is quite inferior to "The Huguenots". - There was a well painted picture, by Bliflow, of Jacques & the fool in the forest. - The latter, <sup>with meditative visage</sup> lying at full length, lying with a leaf in each hand, - his dial on his breast, - Jacques standing near his feet laughing heartily, with his right hand (rather awkwardly drawn) on his side. Behind the fool is a bank or border of foxglove & other plants. - Foxglove is a great favourite with painters, - & deserves to be. -

I left my pocket knife with Millikin in the Strand to have a new large blade put to it. - Purchased some stereoscopic slides, including two portraits of Dickens, - both characteristic of the man. - Walked home, making a distance of some 10 miles at least. -

Nov<sup>r</sup> 3<sup>rd</sup> - Walked to Charing Cross & back. - called on Mr. W. Flower.

Mr. Fitzgerald's  
New Zealand  
Land Regd. in.

Spent 2 1/2 hours with Mr. Fitzgerald, chatting about the advantages of the Canterbury Province in New Zealand. - He says that the whole of the land is <sup>leased or</sup> tenanted, with the exception of the summits of the mountains, & the unavailible parts. The price of land is £2 an acre, and anyone may put down his name at the Survey Office, & be thus enabled to buy



over the heads of the bravo tenants, any portions of  
their runs but such as they have selected for prescriptive  
right. This is a great advantage to men who have  
taken the trouble to examine & explore a new country,  
for they can secure their discovery without competition.  
called on Mr Waring in Parliament St., but he was out  
of town; also on Mr H. B. Bruce who has removed  
his office from 34 St George St. - called at the Conservative  
clubhouse, & saw Mr Wentworth. He told me that Dr  
Dickson, whom he had consulted about his son, a  
sufferer from a brain affection produced by over-study,  
had kept him in a somnolent state for the last fort-  
night; - and that he was evidently benefiting from  
that treatment. He used strychnine & chloroform for  
inspiration to produce sleep, - and muscic acid also.  
Mr W. talks of returning to Sydney next year. - Saw  
Mr J. Barthelemy also. - Spent a short time with Dr Gillie.

L. B. Bruce  
Mr Wentworth  
his son  
Dr Dickson

4<sup>th</sup> Took Lucy & Lily back to "the Cedars" today. - called  
with ad. at Mrs Lindley's. - In the evening I walked to  
the Sir. Soc's rooms at Burlington House & back. -  
Mr Bentham read a paper on descriptions of plants. -  
5<sup>th</sup> Examining my lichens. - Went to the City, calling at  
"the Castle & Falcon" Hotel in Aldersgate St., on Mr Peter  
Auerdale's. Proceeded to the London Tavern, and

Nov 4<sup>th</sup>  
Lucy & Lily  
to the Cedars.  
Sir Soc's  
Meeting

1858

80

Christm<sup>s</sup>  
 Apr<sup>l</sup> " Meet<sup>g</sup>.  
 The Derby Day's  
 Holman Hunt's  
 picture.

attended a meeting of the Com<sup>tee</sup> of the Ant<sup>iq</sup> Assoc<sup>n</sup>.  
 We decided upon the terms of agreement with Mess<sup>rs</sup>  
 Harper Burne & Co for rooms adjoining the Jerusalem  
 Coffee-house. - The "Derby Day": - Went again to see  
 Holman Hunt's picture of the light of the world, and  
 came to the same conclusion as before about the  
 mouth - that the expression was rather a contemptu-  
 sious one, & that the eyes were too bright. - Some  
 parts of the picture are almost perfect, such as the  
 collection of leaves &c. in the right hand corner, -  
 as well as the door, & the blunts in front of it, - the  
 lantern & its light, & the robe of our Saviour. -  
 Walked home from the London Tavern. -

Nov<sup>r</sup> 6<sup>th</sup> Examined & partly arranged my specimens of lichens for  
 Mr Babington, - at the same time selecting duplicates of most  
 of them to retain. - at work from  $\frac{1}{2}$  past 10 till 5 o'clock. - Yesterday  
 was Guy Fawkes day, and the streets were paraded during  
 the day by small mobs of boys carrying the usual ugly  
 figures, and making anxious appeals for coppers, - every  
 now & then roaring out the usual song. There were  
 a few fireworks in the evening. -

The Cornwall<sup>s</sup>  
 Sermon  
 7<sup>th</sup> Sunday. In the morning to St Stephens Church. "Sacram<sup>ts</sup> Sunday."  
 In the even<sup>g</sup> to Mr Cornwall's chapel. - He preached, from St Mark 10.35  
 with Rev. 26.12. - He said there were three periods of a Christian's life.



The 1<sup>st</sup> being his worldly existence; the 2<sup>nd</sup> from his death to the coming  
of our Saviour to judgment; the 3<sup>rd</sup> from the judgment-day through  
all eternity. ~~That~~ judgment, as well as ~~this~~ reward, takes place  
in this life. - The delusion of those who merely seek an entrance  
into heaven, neglecting <sup>all</sup> thought of the crown of glory. - Though  
Man's reward is of grace alone yet God honours those who  
honour him. The moment a man is converted, he is safe  
for all eternity. But there are degrees of glory to be attained.  
The young man's question. "If I am sure to be saved I need  
not be in a hurry about my conversion." - Risk nothing!  
You may die tomorrow - today. - Even if sure of conversion  
before you die, you would <sup>lose</sup> the great consolations of relig<sup>n</sup>  
in this life, and a higher degree of glory in the world to  
come. Lord Byron's remark about religion. - "If the Christ<sup>n</sup>  
religion be false Christians will be no worse off in the  
next world, but if true -". - The blessedness of devoted  
young Christians. - Christ the pilot among dangerous  
waters, - the guide through the trackless wilderness. -  
They who turn to God in early life will attain to a high  
degree of glory. - The stars - their difference in size; we can  
not estimate it on account of their extreme distance. So  
of the joys, & degrees of glory in Heaven. - Oh! Young men! delay  
not. -

Nov 8<sup>th</sup> - Busy re-examining & arranging sps of lichens. - Colours

558  
Signed in  
pencil in.

The lithograph of *Dipodium punctatum* for Mr Hitch. -  
Correct & proof of maps of Flor. Tasu. for Dr Hooker. -

Sord  
Mayors  
Mans.

Nov 9<sup>th</sup> - To Morley's Hotel about a place to view the Lord Mayor's  
procession, & back. - With all to see the procession. - Crowds -  
thinned benches & tables - empty till the excitement commenced. -  
The old coach! -

Silken to  
Kew  
10<sup>th</sup>

Went to Kew. Took the specimens of lichens for Dr Babington.  
Saw Mr Hitch about the colouring of *Dipodium punctatum*. -

Signed in  
pencil in.

11<sup>th</sup> - Busy trying to get the proper colouring & marking of the  
flower of *Dipod<sup>m</sup> punct<sup>m</sup>* for Mr Hitch. - Selecting Glover's  
sketches for mounting. -

To Kew.

12<sup>th</sup> - To Kew. Selecting duplicates of Tasmanian Cyperac<sup>ae</sup>.

13<sup>th</sup> - To Kew. - to Harvey. - Select & duplicates of *Tasm<sup>n</sup> Junc<sup>ae</sup>*,  
*Liliaceae*. -

14<sup>th</sup> - Sunday. - Cold & stormy. In the house all day. - Read  
the Bible history of the time of David, - Absalom's rebellion,  
&c. - Macaulay's account of the origin of the Church of Eng<sup>d</sup>,  
& the Puritans. -

Seller  
to Farm<sup>a</sup>.

15<sup>th</sup> - Wrote to W<sup>r</sup>. Martin & P. Pitt about my farms &  
tenants. - To out Appleby from Knight's Comers. P. Pitt  
to rent Falls Run (854 acres) Knight's Corner at £200,  
to sublet subject to my approval, - reserv<sup>d</sup> to myself the  
right to gold found on the land, - altered the rent of  
W<sup>r</sup>C. Harkle & Phillips. - Made sundry other arrangements.



Mentioned Deloraine Church subscription. - Wrote to Mrs Slackhouse. - To R. 2. H. also. - Extracts from the Times. The weather has been very windy all night & all day. -

Nov<sup>r</sup> 16<sup>th</sup> To Kew. Select<sup>d</sup> duplicates of "Yasman" plants. - With call to DeBrock's in the evening, to tea. - Dancing. - Mrs Bell & her two daughters.

Mrs Poynter. Mrs Jett. Mrs Rose. - Mrs Y. W. A. - Singing: Miss Jenkins -

17<sup>th</sup> To the City, by omnibus, & walked back. - £20 L.P.S. - Exchanged evening drawers at Hind's. - Millikin's: obtained one knife repaired & left another for repair. - Left brooch at Melcalf's for repair. - At Colnagh's: beautiful & rare engraving by Garavaglio of the Madonna de la seggiole; - price £21! - I found my Brother when I reached home. He had been holding a levée of servants at the Queen's Hotel, or intended to have done so, having written to 15 who had advertised for a place, but only 2 came, - one of whom he engaged. - He spent the evening with us. -

18<sup>th</sup> To Kew. Duplicates of "Yasman" *Silene* & *Trichodes*. - Went to the Lin<sup>n</sup> Soc<sup>y</sup>'s meeting in the evening. - Mr Bentham's paper increasing by degrees the number of my scientific acquaint<sup>ances</sup>. Prof<sup>r</sup> Owen was there for a short time. What a singular man. His complexion is that of a man who drinks deeply, - though I fancy he is abstemious enough. - Strange grimaces. - Dr Harvey was there. -

19<sup>th</sup> To Dr Watson's with Willy, about the eruption at the back of his left knee. To Paddington Station about Mrs Y. W. A's miss<sup>es</sup>

20<sup>th</sup> To Dr Watson's with Willy, about the eruption at the back of his left knee. To Paddington Station about Mrs Y. W. A's miss<sup>es</sup>

21<sup>st</sup> To Dr Watson's with Willy, about the eruption at the back of his left knee. To Paddington Station about Mrs Y. W. A's miss<sup>es</sup>

To 3 meals at DeBrock's.

16

Lin<sup>n</sup> Soc<sup>y</sup> Meeting.

Prof<sup>r</sup> Owen.

Willy to Dr Watson.

package. - Mounting Glover's sketches in a book. -

Nov<sup>r</sup> 20<sup>th</sup> To New. Selecting specimens from the duplicates of  
Australian specimens at the Herb. Hook. - Dr Seeman. -

Mount  
Glover's  
Sketches

Finished mounting Glover's sketches. -

Mr  
Barnwell's  
Sermon

21<sup>st</sup> Sunday. - Walked with Mr. Sally in Kensington Gardens  
in the afternoon. The thermometer at 39°: the air very cold. - In the  
evening we went to hear Mr Barnwell. His text was Isaiah  
Lix. 19: the latter part of the verse. - He said, he intended to preach  
a series of sermons about the Reformation. - When religion  
is at the lowest ebb, & everything connected with the church  
of God - as far as man's efforts were concerned - was at the  
worst, God interposed & manifested His power. What  
would be the glory of the world when finished! Just as  
the moon shines far more brightly when the clouds has  
passed away from it, so the religion of the Gospel shines  
when the darkness of man's ignorance no longer obscures  
it. - Everything in the world carried out, in accordance  
with God's pre-arranged design, with mathematical accu-  
racy. - All great men raised up by God to work his  
will. - The champions of the Reformation. - They were  
ignorant of each other, and of their great work till the  
time came: - then they proved to be the men most  
adapted for their great work. - We are on the brink  
of extraordinary events! - Great men will arise at



the appointed time. - all <sup>great</sup> events are typical of others to follow them: - the great deluge was typical of the deluge of fire that is to destroy the world, &c. - the victories at the Reform<sup>n</sup> typical of victories to be gained in these days. - the great contest - the Babylon of the world - is about to be fought. - What is the source of all the evil that has come upon the world since our Saviour's time? - departure from the Gospel. - the Gospel the only means of withstanding & overcoming Satan. The doctrine of <sup>human</sup> merit subversive of the Gospel. - He would not be told of churches which professed the fundamental principles & doctrines of the Gospel as being in accordance with it, if they added doctrines which destroyed the Gospel. - the poisoned feast. It is no palliation of the evil to say that the minds were excellent. - Ignorance of the Gospel in its life-giving power is fraught with destruction. - The great question. How was the great victory gained by the Reformers over the spiritual Babylon accomplished? By the spirit of the Lord. Jehovah alone can overcome Satan. - Two other questions. First, by what means were the Reformers prepared for their work? Second, how were they enabled to gain the victory? "One word more." - So there here tonight any unpardonable

soul? Set him read the Gospel as a letter sent to him expressly by the hands of an angel from Heaven. Let him receive it as he would a letter which told him of his having been left a large estate. Though he might go about his business the thought of that letter would recur to him a thousand times during the day. Because the subject touched his heart. Let him so receive the Gospel, and his life would be a happy one, - his death-bed would be triumphant, and he would enter into a glorious eternity. -

Nov<sup>r</sup> 22<sup>nd</sup> to the City. - Ordered 3 doz. of Sherry at Pinner's. The remainder of the same kind - about 15 or 16 doz. - to be kept for me, and to be charged in next year's bill: price 5/-

Pinner

Madstam's

to New.

dined at  
Dr Hooker's.

Mr Maubell.

Exchanged gold wine chain at Madstam's for a plain link one: some charge to be made for "recolouring". - Went on to New, having to walk as far as St Mary's Strand, before I got into a Hammsmiths omnibus. - Walked from Hammsmiths to New. - Dined at Dr Hooker's. - First there the Rev<sup>d</sup> Churchill C Babington of Cambridge, - Capt. Darnley formerly of the Erebus, the Rattlesnake, and a visitor to Tasmania, - W Maubell son of the late G. A. Maubell the Geologist. - F W Blunt. - Walked home, W Maubell accompanying me as far as Palace Gardens. He lives



at 30 Duke St, St James's. - His account of the New Zealand women. It is not unusual for Europeans to live with N.Z. women for a time as married men; the relationship being dissolved at any time by mutual consent, or dislike of either party to the Union. The children are taken care of by the woman's parents, if the husband goes away. - The Canterbury Land Price. - The Canterbury loan, £500,000.

I was busy at the Herbarium selecting specimens from among the duplicates of Australian, Feejee Isl<sup>s</sup>, &c. plants.

Nov<sup>r</sup> 23<sup>rd</sup> - Mr Sillic called. Went to Kew. Looked over my lichens with Mr Babington, & gave them into his charge. -

Selected from Austral<sup>n</sup> specimens. - Therm. 28° in Kew's Lab<sup>oratory</sup>.

24<sup>th</sup> - I made my way to Cavendish Garden by omnibus, and bought some fruit for the evening. - At dinner we had Dr & Miss Sindley, Dr & Mrs Sillic, Dr & Mrs Hooker, & Dr & Mrs Harney. The crossing of black & white peas producing a piebald pea! - Pelipier's note! - We had a pleasant evening. -

25<sup>th</sup> - At Kew selecting specimens from Austral<sup>n</sup> duplicates in the Herbarium. - R. 2 K. Fanny Mollen came from Chilternham & lodged at W. Hotel, & spent the evening with us. - A great change took place in the weather today, a rapid thaw taking place. -

26<sup>th</sup> - At Kew. Austral<sup>n</sup> specimens. - The thermometer in Kensington Gardens at 10.30 o'clock was <sup>at</sup> 52° while two days since it was 28°

to Kew.  
Lichens to  
Mr Babington.

Mr Sindley &  
Mrs to dinner.

to Kew.  
R. 2. K.

to Kew.  
Changeable  
weather.

We had R. 2. K., my Mother, Mrs J. A. W. Rose, & Dr Lillie in the evening. - R. 2. K. said an arrangement ought to be made by which J. A. the Woolmer's Estate & myself took one share of the interest of the £2000 set apart to meet Louise S. A's legacy when she becomes 18 years of age.

Spencer's £2000 (See page 101.)

Some 3 years have elapsed, and the £360 interest <sup>to Oct 16<sup>th</sup></sup> will be divided at once. - There was an amount of £166 due by R. 2. K. to me in respect of rent placed to his credit at the Bank of N. D. S., but he has paid my Mother's annuity for two half years, (£180) so that I am £14 in his debt. -

me but with R. 2. K. See page 93.

Nov 27<sup>th</sup> - Rain. - My Mother & R. 2. K. went to Brighton, where they have taken a house, in Brunswick Road. -

R. 2. K. & J. A. to Brighton

R. 2. K. has thought it better to discontinue his project in respect to Miss A - he, has met with a pleasant person - a Miss Hall - at Brighton. - I went to Kew, & worked at the selection of Anther<sup>u</sup> specimens. -

to Kew.

28<sup>th</sup> - Sunday. - In the forenoon searching the Old Testament.

W. Cornwall's Sermon.

In the evening to W. Cornwall's Chapel. - The text was the same as last Sunday. - Isaiah. 59. 19. - The benefits of search<sup>3</sup> history - We are on the verge of a great conflict between the Kingdom of God & the Kingdom of Satan. - The amalgamation of sects... All must declare themselves for or against God. - Surely the the great Reformers were instruments in God's hands. The biography of great men proved that they were prepared



by a long course of training for the work ordained for them to do. Luther's first victory, — over himself — Sympathy necessary for the diffusion of the Gospel. — The vast benefits of experimental preaching & hearing. — The unawakened & the awakened man. — Luther's counsel by the death of a friend. — The awful question: if the bell now tolling were for me where should my soul be, now? In Heaven or in Hell? Luther's vow. — Sick-bed vows of little value. Fear may awaken the soul, but love only can convert. — "Have you been awakened?" — The folly of men who seek to forget all awakening serious events. — Search should be earnestly made for the truth. — The young man who feared he was not a Christian. —

Nov 29<sup>th</sup> — To Kew. — Select<sup>d</sup> duplicates of Austral<sup>ian</sup> plants, from specimens in the Herb. Hook.

To Kew.

30<sup>th</sup> — To Kew. as yesterday. — Dr Hooker told me that no instance was known in which a hybrid plant — though it <sup>thought it</sup> matured its seed — had been propagated by means of the seed. — Nor a hybrid even between two <sup>very</sup> distinct varieties. (? species.) That he had great doubts as to the permanent distinctness of species. — Dr Seeman. — Long chat with Siddons & Hooker about unfinished botanic works, &c. —

To Kew.  
Hybrid plants.

? Permanent species.

Note to Mr. H. G. ...

Dec 1<sup>st</sup> — Wrote to Mr. H. G. ... requesting him, as soon as

possible to have the agreement for the lease of this house to me made out, that we might each have a copy, - as an ordinary precaution in case of the death of either of us. - Stating that the rent was to be £190 in consideration of certain works to be performed. - That I was to have right to sublet. - Notice not required as to termination of lease. - Paid £3.15.10 Parochial rates for W. Hooves. - Went with Ad. to Mantell & Polyblants in Piccadilly, and had a photograph taken of her with Willy standing at her side. - The copies are to be ready on the 9<sup>th</sup> inst! - The weather has been very fine today, but colder than yesterday. - Rowland Davies was here last night: he looked rough and dissipated. - He is to return to Tasmania on the 12<sup>th</sup> instant, via Suez.

Ad. & Willy  
Mantell & Polyblants

R. Davies

Dec<sup>r</sup> 2<sup>nd</sup> To Kew. Select<sup>d</sup> Austral<sup>ian</sup> spec<sup>s</sup>. To the Soc. Meeting at Burlington House. - One paper was read on W. Zealand ferns. - I mentioned that I had seen in Tasmania a living spec<sup>s</sup> of *Dicksonia* <sup>antarctica</sup> with 10 crowns! - Met W. Mantell there. - Sir W. Hooker was there also! - W.M. about Prof<sup>r</sup> Owen, & his being black-balled in America, on being proposed as a member of a scientific soc<sup>y</sup> there! -

To Kew.

Soc. Meeting  
Mantell

3<sup>rd</sup> To Kew. - As yesterday. - Called with Ad. on Lady Hooker, & Mrs Hooker. - The old Museum of Economic Bot<sup>any</sup>. - How valuable such a museum would be with us, to embrace Zoology

To Kew.



B. &c. as well. - Mem. B. 3 has.

Dec<sup>r</sup> 4<sup>th</sup> - To Yattersall's, & secured a stall for J. A.'s horse on the 10<sup>th</sup> inst. -

To Kew.  
on paper.

To Kew. - Select<sup>d</sup> "Anthal" specimens. - Mr. Hauberg. - Dr. Ogle came to see little Kate. -

5<sup>th</sup> - To St. Stephen's Church with A. in the forenoon. - Communion. -  
To Green Hill Chapel in the evening. -

6<sup>th</sup> - To Kew. - Select<sup>d</sup> specimens of "Anthal" plants from the herb<sup>er</sup>. -

To Kew.

7<sup>th</sup> - To Kew. - As yesterday. -

To Kew.  
To Kew.  
R. Z. K. -  
dined at  
Dr. Brock's.

8<sup>th</sup> - To Kew. - Selecting specimens of "Lam" plants. - R. Z. K. came and spent a short time with us in the evening. - I had to go out to dinner at Dr. Brock's. - Mr. Broughall from Shanghai. - Volt. Mattie. - Dr. Pallas & his account of the reverence shown to the Pope at Rome. - Mr. Jenkins & his daughters. - My forgetting the origin of the Times's attack on the French colonels! -

Committee  
met at  
Dr. Brock's.

9<sup>th</sup> - Dr. Brock in the morn<sup>g</sup>. - I attended a meeting of the Committee of M. G. A. for the A. G. - Proposed that members be admitted on payment of half-yearly subscriptions of one guinea. Carried. - Discussion about the introduction of animals into Australia. - Mr. Wilson. - The annual dinner. - Meeting to be called. - Went with J. A. Youl, & P. Y. Smith to the Smith's Club cattle show in Baker St. - The prize <sup>cow</sup> & <sup>oxen</sup> very fine cattle. - Wonderfully fat Hants pigs! - Excellent window<sup>s</sup> machines. Child's. - Reap<sup>r</sup> machine. Cornwall

Smith's Club  
Cattle Show.

improved: Burgess & Key. - R. Q. K. dined with us. D & B w. k. came after dinner. All & I went to an even<sup>g</sup> party at Miss Keralinson's. - The dance of the children. - The two Miss Van Cortlandts. - We left R. Q. K. & Brock before the fire where they remained till  $\frac{1}{2}$  past 10. - Reached home at nearly 12 o'clock. -

Party at Miss Keralinson's.

R. Q. K. & Mr Brock.

Dec<sup>r</sup> 10<sup>th</sup>. - Looking over my specimens of Yarn<sup>g</sup> plants. - Went to the city with R. Q. K. His hands & rein-deer tongues, &c! - To the S. S. B. M. - £25 ch. - W. B. Brooks. He has broken his other collar-bone by slipping on a flagstone at his front door. - His eldest son Robert is to go by the next mail ship to Australia, to make a tour of the colonies. - J. A. brought his horse "Vivian" to be sold at Yattersall's on Monday. - He & R. Q. K. returned to Brighton together.

R. Q. K.  
W. B. Brooks's  
2<sup>nd</sup> collar bone!

Robert Brooks  
J. A.

J. A. & R. Q. K.  
to Brighton.

11<sup>th</sup>. - To New. Select<sup>g</sup> specimens from the d. plates of Herb. Hook.  
12<sup>th</sup>. - Sunday. - To Craven Hill Chapel in the evening, and heard, with Ad, an earnest & impressive sermon from W. Cornwall on the subject "God is light."

13<sup>th</sup>. - J. A. & R. Q. K. came today. J. A. has sold his horse Vivian at Yattersall's for £23. 2. 0. - He would have brought £40 or £50 but for his "seedy toe." - They dined with us in the evening. - We chatted about the interest of the £2000. set aside for S. S. A.; - and I said I was desirous of leaving my share of the interest until the

J. A. & R. Q. K.  
Seedy toe!

Spencer's  
£2000.



(See page 101!)

amount became due. - On the 16<sup>th</sup> Oct<sup>r</sup> this amt had been at 6 per cent. interest, and I have had £1070 since July 5<sup>th</sup> 1857 so that <sup>the bal<sup>ce</sup> at</sup> my share will be, on the 16<sup>th</sup> Jan<sup>r</sup> 59, £23.14.0. -

The amt paid for me to the V.D.S. Bank. R. Q. M.'s amt was £1256...2. - The deductions from this are as follows, -

My amt with R. Q. M.

Paid to V. D. S. Bank by R. Pitt & Mus. - £1256...2

Paid by R. Q. M. -  
2 Half-year's annuities to Mus. - £180. -

1 .. .. interest to J. A. Y. 90. -

Cash to R. B. & Co for W. L. - 1000. - 1270... -

Do by Balce due to R. Q. M. - £ 14. -

Awing to me by him for boats -

Sl. Newz<sup>rs</sup> -

Completed Kilgour's deed of settlement to Kew.

Dec<sup>r</sup> 14<sup>th</sup> I went with R. Q. M. & G. A. to Dr Sillics, who witnessed the signatures of my brother & myself to the Kilgour's deed of settlement. - Went on to Kew, & selected specimens from among the ~~more~~ <sup>many</sup> duplicates set aside for the <sup>Yarn<sup>er</sup></sup> ~~Herbar<sup>ium</sup>~~ of Austral<sup>ian</sup> plants & New Zealand plants in the Herb. Hook<sup>er</sup>.

to Kew.



15<sup>th</sup> - to Kew. Selected specimens - small scraps chiefly - from the specimens <sup>of young<sup>er</sup> plants</sup> set aside for the Yarn<sup>er</sup> Herbar<sup>ium</sup>. - I was thus enabled to fill up many - though not all the - gaps in my Herbar<sup>ium</sup>. - In the evening I went to W. Mantell's - 30 Duke

Meeting of Geolog<sup>ical</sup> Soc<sup>ty</sup> Sir R. Murchison

St. Piccadilly. - Obtained an order for the meet<sup>g</sup> of the Geolog<sup>ical</sup> Soc<sup>ty</sup>. - Prof<sup>r</sup> Phillips of Oxford was in the chair. Sir R. Murchison read part of a paper on the geolog<sup>ical</sup> formation of the country in

Steganolepis.

Prof. Huxley.

94  
the weight<sup>d</sup> of <sup>94</sup>lepis in Scott's point<sup>d</sup> <sup>with big wands</sup> out the site of the  
quarries in which the interesting fossils of an animal  
called Steganolepis were discovered, <sup>giving an oral description of the formation.</sup> a memo. by a Mr  
Beccles was then read, relating to footprints of animals  
in that part of the country. - Prof<sup>r</sup> Huxley then addressed  
the meeting and went over the chain of reasoning and  
investig<sup>n</sup> which he pursued in endeavour<sup>s</sup> to ascertain  
the affinities of the animal in question, which had  
been set down by Professor Ray as a kind of fish. -  
He described the <sup>pitted</sup> "flat" plates  similar to those on the  
belly of a *Tetrasaurus*, and the "angulated" plates similar  
to those on the back of ~~that~~ a crocodile , the coracoid  
process one or two other bones resembl<sup>d</sup> those of that animal.  
Then he shewed that there were bones - those of the vertebrae  
which differed from the crocodiles & resembled those of  
the *Dinosaurus*. - He described Sir R. Murchison's en-  
thusiasm with respect to the fossil portion of the tail  
which proved so valuable, and which he had been  
the first to say, in connexion with Steganolepis, be-  
longed, he was sure to a vertebrated animal. - Prof<sup>r</sup>  
Huxley's demonstration of the structure, so far as he  
made it out, of the new animal was exceedingly  
able & interesting, and was accompanied ~~with~~ by  
reference to figures of the various parts alluded to. -



Sir Chas Lyell.

Sir Chas Lyell spoke a little on the subject, concluding by pointing out that he could not feel so easy with regard to the new discovery as Sir R. M. appeared to feel: and indeed it might happen that the Silurian system itself might be overturned by a similar kind of discovery to that just made <sup>in the matter</sup> of the Staganolepis, which turned out to be <sup>an animal</sup> a highly organized structure, and at the same time extremely ancient. - Sir R.

Sir R. M.

said he took his stand on broad geolog<sup>l</sup> principles, and was content to abide by his former conclusions, till at least, they were proved to be wrong. All the credit he claimed in the matter was that of an earnest field geologist, who had succeeded by his example, and persuasion of others, in bringing this interesting matter before the Geol<sup>l</sup> Soc<sup>y</sup>. -

Dec<sup>r</sup> 16<sup>th</sup> - I despatched a letter to P. Pitt, offering him certain pieces of furniture at the rent for £96. - Writing various letters. - Saw Mr Evans for John Marshall. - Worked at dried specimens a little. - But extracts from the Times. -

Offered furniture to P. Pitt. Evans had in.

Mr Kew.

17<sup>th</sup> - To Kew. Went through Tasm<sup>n</sup> dipteras & made selections of some specimens. -

Went in. P. H. & S. A.

18<sup>th</sup> - Busy arrang<sup>g</sup> my herbar<sup>um</sup> set of Ranunc<sup>ae</sup>. - My Mother came from Brighton with R. D. K. & took up her abode with us for

1858

two or three days. - R.2.K. at Queen's Hotel. - R. Davis here.

Rev C. W. Molyneux.

Dec<sup>r</sup> 19<sup>th</sup> - Sunday. - I went to Sock Hosp<sup>l</sup> Chapel and heard a sermon from W. Molyneux on the miraculous gift of the Holy Ghost, and on his various influences. - On the point of preaching to the feelings of his congregation he said "he abhorred a religion without feeling, he eschewed it from his inmost soul." - His doctrines are almost ultra Calvinistic. - R. Davis was here in the evening.

R. Davis

20<sup>th</sup> - Arrang<sup>d</sup> verbal<sup>ly</sup> set of Resolutions<sup>at</sup> to Morimiacad. - R.2.K. went to Ramoult.

Meet<sup>g</sup> abt. Anniv<sup>y</sup> Dinner.

21<sup>st</sup> - Attended the meet<sup>g</sup> of Austral<sup>l</sup> Col<sup>ls</sup> on the subject of the Anniv<sup>y</sup> Din<sup>r</sup>. - Took the chair. - W. H. Moore, of Vict<sup>a</sup> was chosen as Chairman. - W. G. A. Sloyd & I agreed to act as Hon<sup>l</sup> Sec<sup>rs</sup>. - Mr. Wentworth declined acting as Chairman on acct of illness in his family. - Mr. Sloyd, Youl, & I went to the Austral<sup>l</sup> Assoc<sup>n</sup>'s Rooms in Cowper's 6<sup>t</sup>, & set Mr. Bowfield to work writing <sup>single</sup> letters to gentlemen named for the Committee. - At Youl's suggestion I directed Mr. G. Dunn's name to be erased. On return<sup>s</sup> home, however, I wrote to W. B. to reinset it as it had been struck out "owing to an entire misconception". Indeed it had been inserted at the public meeting, and could not, therefore, on private grounds, <sup>on</sup> the score of his social misdeeds, be interferred with. - I called, at the

f. Dunn's name.



the albion,

albion in Aldersgate St; and saw one of the Messrs Staples about the <sup>proposed</sup> dinner. - He is to let me know whether we can have the <sup>large</sup> Albion on the 26<sup>th</sup> Jan<sup>y</sup>, and to give me a memo. that the Messrs S. will give us just such a dinner, & make all the arrangements on the same terms.

knife for W Black.

Bought a knife for W Black of New Herb<sup>m</sup>.

Dec<sup>r</sup> 22<sup>nd</sup>

Settled, A. Alexander's acct for stout & porter supplied here.

A. Alexander & Jane Craig's

There were three small castles ordered by James <sup>Craig</sup> for the kitchen - unpaid, and<sup>d</sup> to the Brew<sup>y</sup> books, <sup>where she left.</sup> I agreed to pay half the sum due by her, leaving 6/6 unpaid; told them that enquiry should have been made before they supplied so much beer by the order of a servant.

S. D. K. from school.

Arranging my herbar<sup>m</sup>. - All drove to the Cedars, and brought Lucy & Lily home. - R. D. K. came yesterday with his boys & Nussy Kilgour from Exmouth.

R. D. K. & his boys.

to City aft. Annis & his?

23<sup>d</sup> Went to the City, met W Lloyd, & found at the Ansham Rooms in Cowper's Court, Cornhill. - We arranged various matters respecting the Annis<sup>y</sup> dinner. - R. D. K. my Mother & his boys went to Brighton - Nussy Kilgour, & Wm Moore with them.

R. D. K. & Co. to Brighton.

Herb<sup>m</sup>.

24<sup>th</sup> - Arranging my herbar<sup>m</sup>. - As far as through Tremandreae, (except<sup>s</sup> Cruciferae.) Walked to Burlington Arcade & back, through Kensington Gardens, & back through Oxford St. - I bought Ellis's Madagascar & other books.

Bought books.

1858

Dec<sup>r</sup> 25<sup>th</sup>. Christmas Day. - Rainy. - Took Lucy to church at Christ Church. I think they call it. - None but our own family at dinner; all <sup>except</sup> our relatives being scattered far & wide. -

26<sup>th</sup>. Sunday. - To Craven Hill Chapel in the morn<sup>g</sup>, & with Lucy in the evening. In the afternoon I called with Lucy & Lily on Mrs Jos<sup>h</sup> Aubin, & Mrs Y. W. A., but they were out. - W. Cornwall preached a good sermon in the evening from 1 John 11. 17. -

To New.

Mr Ralps.

Specim. from Herb. Hook.

27<sup>th</sup>. Herbar<sup>ium</sup>. - To New with Mr. Aubin, & Lily, in the afternoon. - The Museum in the gardens. - Saw Dr Hooker & gave him a cheque for £4.4.0 for Mr Ralps, who has lost the use of his right hand: - £3.3.0 for myself & £1.1.0 for R. 2<sup>d</sup>. - Brought away the last of the specimens that I selected - of Tasmanian & Austral<sup>ian</sup> plants - from Herb. Hook. - Gave Mr Black a knife & the key at the Herb<sup>arium</sup> 5<sup>th</sup>. - Writ<sup>ten</sup> names of plants on new paper. -

Herbar<sup>ium</sup>.

Water-pipes to be coated.

28<sup>th</sup>. Herbar<sup>ium</sup>. - Walked with Mr. Aubin. - Presents for the children from Mrs Jos<sup>h</sup> Aubin. -  
29<sup>th</sup>. Herbar<sup>ium</sup>. - Saw Mr Saugridge about getting the external water-pipes coated with matting. - Called on Mrs Y. W. A. & found that she had moved to Westbourne Park. -

Austral<sup>ian</sup> Dinner Com<sup>tee</sup>.

Salmon to Tasmania.

30<sup>th</sup>. Herbar<sup>ium</sup>. - Attended an Austral<sup>ian</sup> Dinner Com<sup>tee</sup> meeting at the A. Assoc<sup>n</sup> Rooms, Cornhill, A. W. Young P.M. in the chair. Went with Youl to Dubrog's. Talked about taking salmon to Tasmania. - There seem to be great difficulties in the way. The Tasman<sup>ian</sup> Gov<sup>t</sup> have offered a reward of £500



1859

to anybody who succeeds in introducing them. - Went with Mr. A. Lloyd to the Albion to see Messrs Staples about the number of guests to be invited, - the number of pickers to be guaranteed, &c. - One of the Messrs S. to call on Mr Lloyd tomorrow.

Messrs Staples

Wrote to Messrs A.

Dec<sup>r</sup> 31<sup>st</sup> - Herbar<sup>m</sup> - called on Mrs J.C. but did not see her. - Wrote to Miss A., Newcastle on Tyne. - I sat up till past 12, and found myself well employed in reading a part of the Gospel of St Luke as the year 1858 fused into 1859. -

1859 Jan<sup>y</sup>

Herbar<sup>m</sup>

1<sup>st</sup> - Eheu! fugaces..... laborum anni! - Worked at my herbar<sup>m</sup> - Finished Rhamnacæ, & Stackhousiæ, and commenced Leguminosæ. - Paid Antonio to this day.

2<sup>nd</sup> Sunday. - Wbornwall's chapel in the forenoon -

3<sup>rd</sup> Herbar<sup>m</sup> - Attended a meeting of the Amno<sup>s</sup> Aust<sup>m</sup> Dinner sub-committee in the City. - Rent to Mr Hayes.

Went to Mr Hayes

agreement

4<sup>th</sup> - Herbar<sup>m</sup> - Yesterday I paid Mr Hayes  $\frac{1}{2}$  a year's rent £95, less some bills, for furniture &c., which I paid on his acct. - We also signed agreements for the lease of this house, and each <sup>of us</sup> took one copy. -

5<sup>th</sup> - Herbar<sup>m</sup> - Drove with Ad. S. & S. R., to Picadilly, Hobo Sq<sup>re</sup>. Paid Coluæphi to them. -

R.2.K.

6<sup>th</sup> - Herbar<sup>m</sup> - Took rooms at the Queen's Hotel for R.2.K. Party. Attended a meeting of the Aust<sup>m</sup> Dinner Subcom<sup>tee</sup> in the City. - Mr Brooks's Aet Curr<sup>t</sup> to Dec<sup>r</sup> 31: 1858. - R.2.K. & my

1859

to anybody who succeeds in introducing them. - Went with Mr. A. Lloyd to the Albion to see Messrs Staples about the number of guests to be invited, - the number of pickers to be guaranteed, &c. - One of the Messrs S. to call on Mr Lloyd tomorrow.

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1859 Jan<sup>y</sup>

Herbar<sup>m</sup>

1<sup>st</sup> - Eheu! fugaces..... laborum anni! - Worked at my herbar<sup>m</sup> - Finished Rhamnacæ, & Stackhousiæ, and commenced Leguminosæ. - Paid Antonio to this day.

2<sup>nd</sup> Sunday. - Wbornwall's chapel in the forenoon -

3<sup>rd</sup> Herbar<sup>m</sup> - Attended a meeting of the Amno<sup>s</sup> Aust<sup>m</sup> Dinner sub-committee in the City. - Rent to Mr Hoyer.

Went to Mr Hoyer's

agreement

4<sup>th</sup> - Herbar<sup>m</sup> - Yesterday I paid Mr Hoyer  $\frac{1}{2}$  a year's rent £95, less some bills, for furniture &c., which I paid on his acct. - We also signed agreements for the lease of this house, and each <sup>of us</sup> took one copy. -

5<sup>th</sup> - Herbar<sup>m</sup> - Drove with Ad. S. & S. R., to Picadilly, Hobo Sq<sup>re</sup>. Paid Coluæphi to them. -

R.2.K.

6<sup>th</sup> - Herbar<sup>m</sup> - Took rooms at the Queen's Hotel for R.2.K. & party. Attended a meeting of the Aust<sup>m</sup> Dinner subcom<sup>tee</sup> in the City. - Mr Brooks's Acct Curr<sup>t</sup> to Dec<sup>r</sup> 31: 1858. - R.2.K. & my



1859. Mother came to town from Brighton, with their party, - & went to the Queen's Hotel. -

Anniv<sup>y</sup> Dinner  
Victoria  
Committee  
Sub-committee

Jan 3<sup>rd</sup> - Herbar<sup>ium</sup>. - Attended a meeting of the Committee of the <sup>Austral<sup>ian</sup></sup> Dinner, & afterwards went to the opening of the tenders for the Victorian Gov<sup>t</sup> debentures, which were well received, and a large amt taken at £107 & upwards, to £110. - Met Capt. Clarke there. There was a large muster of Australians. - Afterwards W Lloyd, & I went to the Colonial Office, & saw W Cairnes, and the private Sec<sup>s</sup> of Sir R. S. Bulwer Lytton & Lord Carnarvon, delivering to the cards of invit<sup>ion</sup> to the Anniv<sup>y</sup> Dinner for their principals. -

Colonial Office.

8<sup>th</sup> - Herbar<sup>ium</sup>. - My Mother, R. S. K., Hetsy, & the boys with us in the evening.  
9<sup>th</sup> - Sunday. - To W Cornwall's in the forenoon. The sermon was an excellent one on the text "He maketh me to lie down in green pastures." -

Sub-Com<sup>tee</sup>  
Meeting

10<sup>th</sup> - Attended a sub-committee meeting at the Austral<sup>ian</sup> Rooms in the City. - Herbar<sup>ium</sup>. -

11<sup>th</sup> - Herbar<sup>ium</sup>. Myrtaceae. - Paid several bills. -

R. S. K. -  
Mrs Greaves.

12<sup>th</sup> - Wrote letter of invit<sup>ion</sup> to Mrs Greaves Sen<sup>r</sup> at Seavington for R. S. K. who is to go thither tomorrow, with a view to spending part of the winter there. - Attended meetings of sub-com<sup>tee</sup> & Com<sup>tee</sup> of the Anniv<sup>y</sup> Dinner in the City. - Went to the India House for the purpose of inviting Lord Stanley to the Dinner. Left the card of invit<sup>ion</sup> with W

Anniv<sup>y</sup> Dinner  
Com<sup>tee</sup> - Meet<sup>ing</sup>  
Lord Stanley.

Talbot, his private Secy. - Paid several bills on my way home, - Bolin, Hild, Kirby, & Hartman & Mason. - Mr Youl will probably be the Vice-Chairman for Tasmania this year, at the Anniv<sup>y</sup> Dinner. - Spent the evening with my Mother & R. Q. K. who have moved to y<sup>e</sup> Inverness Road for the present. - The follow<sup>g</sup> is a statement of my acct with the Woolmers Estate - or rather the Trustees - in connexion with the £2000 set aside by us all for Louisa.

Vice Chairman for Tasmania

£2000  
 Stake & Wols acct  
 as to bal<sup>y</sup> of acct...

<p>Dr To Int of £1070. at 6% £98.10. -          Interest for 1<sup>st</sup> 13. -          Balance car down<sup>t</sup> £31.10. -  <u>£130. - - -</u></p>	<p>By Int of £2000 at 6 p<sup>er</sup> cent. for 3<sup>rd</sup> 3. -  <u>£130. - - -</u>          By Bal<sup>y</sup> bro<sup>t</sup> down £31.10. -</p>
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Jan<sup>y</sup> 13<sup>th</sup>. - Herbar<sup>y</sup>. - Went with my Mother to Maull & Holyploughs and left with them copies (miniature) of photographs of the likenesses of <sup>my late</sup> Mr & Mrs Kemade & my late sister Mrs Rob<sup>t</sup> K. so improved as much as possible. They were to charge 3 guineas for each. - Went to Downing St, with Mr & M<sup>rs</sup> G. S. Slingsby and left the card of invitation for the Earl of Derby with Col Talbot his private Secy. -

14<sup>th</sup>. - Herbar<sup>y</sup>. - Went to her with Will. & Bob K. - Walk them over the gardens. - The great palm house, &c. - I left with Sandy Hooker an invitation from the Com<sup>tee</sup> of the Annual<sup>y</sup> Anniv<sup>y</sup> Din<sup>er</sup> to Sir Wm Hooker. - We started late for Kew, & missed our omnibuses both going and returning: so that we had some 7 miles to walk. - R. Q. K.



returned from Searninglow, not having quite decided whether he would go there to live or not.

Jan 9-15<sup>th</sup> Herbar<sup>m</sup>. - Walked in Kensinglow Gardens. - Therm

Letters to Yamaucia

at 41° air cold. - Wind southerly. - sunny weather. -  
Wrote to Mrs Stackhouse & Robert Archer. - Yamaucia. -  
Wrote to W<sup>g</sup>. Smith of Woolmers yesterday about my sofa at Weedon's. -

16<sup>th</sup> Sunday. - Craven Hill Chapel. - an excellent sermon by Mr Bonevall on the text "He maketh me to lie down in green pastures." -

17<sup>th</sup> Herbar<sup>m</sup>. - Umbelliferac. - In the afternoon with Alice to call on Mrs G.W.C. - Talked about return to Yamaucia & Woolmers. -

Voasts for the Anniv<sup>y</sup> Dinner

18<sup>th</sup> Herbar<sup>m</sup>. - To the City. - Discufs<sup>y</sup> with Mr Sloyd, Mr Foster, & Sir W.M. Manning, the Voasts for the Anniv<sup>y</sup> Dinner. - I have to decide whether we shall return to Yamaucia this year, so as to need Woolmers as a residence, - as J.C. will prob<sup>ly</sup> return & live there - if I do not - for awhile. It seems that we shall not be able to return for another year. The Thermom<sup>2</sup> for the last two days & nights has stood at 50°-53°, & the wind has been southerly. -

our return to Yamaucia. Warm weather.

19<sup>th</sup> Herbar<sup>m</sup>. - I attended a sub-committee meeting in the City, and made various arrangements with respect to the dinner. - Ascertained the number that the tables could accommodate comfortably, and decided to reserve

Sub Comm meeting

(arranged for Anniv<sup>y</sup> Dinner)

seats for 159 altogether. - Wth Manning. -

Jan<sup>y</sup> 20<sup>th</sup> - Harbor<sup>y</sup> all day. - In the evening I attended a meeting of the Lin<sup>n</sup> Soc<sup>y</sup>, and listened to a description by Dr Carpenter of a marine insect named Tomopterus which is found in many distant parts of the ocean, from the shores of England to Torres Straits, without much difference of appearance or form. - He supposed it to be the larva of an unknown insect. - There were discrepancies between his & Professor Huxley's accounts & drawings. -

Lin. Soc.  
Meeting

Jan<sup>y</sup> 21<sup>st</sup> - Attended a sub-committee & afterwards a committee meeting of the Austral<sup>n</sup> Assoc<sup>n</sup> Dinner Committee. - Arranged the seats of the guests, and all colonists who had taken tickets. - Decided about the toasts. -

Austral<sup>n</sup> Assoc<sup>n</sup>  
Dinner

Jan<sup>y</sup> 22<sup>nd</sup> - Harbor<sup>y</sup>. - To the S. Kensington Museum in the afternoon. - It is well worth seeing, and is for the most part arranged upon similar principles to those of the Museum of Economic Botany at Kew Gardens. -

S. Kensington  
Museum

Jan<sup>y</sup> 23<sup>rd</sup> - To Wbornwall's Chapel in the morning. - We discussed chiefly on the "green pastures" of a Christian's life, from a verse <sup>(the 2<sup>nd</sup>)</sup> in the 23<sup>rd</sup> Psalm. -

Wbornwall's  
Chapel

Jan<sup>y</sup> 24<sup>th</sup> - To the Regent's Park Zoological Gardens with Mr Lucy Hilly. - The "Mooruk", a new bird of the apteryx kind: - the rudiments of the wings consisting apparently



on each side, 108  
of 3 or 4 spines, which hang down towards the legs.  
The gardens look very dreary in comparison with  
their aspect in the summer. — We met Mrs Ritter  
there, whom we have not seen since we left the  
Walrus Castle, — and exchanged a few words  
with her. — Afterwards I went to the City, and saw

Mrs Ritter.

Jan<sup>y</sup> Mr Lloyd, about the final arrangements for the  
Anniv<sup>y</sup> Dinner. — I then waited upon Weiridner  
at the Colont Office, to let Sir E. B. Lytton know the  
fact that we wished him to propose. — He <sup>(Sir E.)</sup> sent  
for me and, I gave him a paper with the ~~text~~  
words of the toast: "The anniv<sup>y</sup> of the foundat<sup>n</sup> of the  
first of the Austral<sup>y</sup> Colonies." — The words "first of the"  
would be better omitted. — He is rather deaf, — with  
be whiskered & moustached, and has an odd way  
of closing one eye & putting his head on one side  
when talking with one. — On my entering he held  
out his hand loose with a How do you do? as  
though I were an old acquaintance, and asked  
me what we wanted him to say, — whether I  
would make any suggestions. I told him we  
could not venture to make any suggestions to him.  
He said "O! yes you could!" — then proceeding to his chair  
& saying "Well! you wish me to propose this toast

Colont Office.

Sir E. B. Lytton.

before sitting down?" I said "Yes, after the toast of the Majesty's Ministers":— He then extended his left hand to me as he sat down saying "Good bye!" and I left him.—

Jan<sup>y</sup> 25<sup>th</sup> Herbar<sup>m</sup>.— My Mother, R. 2. H. This boys Thessy, K. spent the evening with us.—

26<sup>th</sup> Herbar<sup>m</sup>.— Compositae.— I went to the Albion at 5 o'clock and assisted in making the last arrangements necessary for the Anniv<sup>s</sup> Dinner.— We waited half an hour or more for Sir R. B. Sulton & Sir J. W. Kinglow, who came in with Lord Carnarvon after we had sat down to dinner.— I sat between Sir J. W. & Lord C. and found them both very pleasant persons.— Lord Carnarvon made a very clever reply for the toast of the House of Lords, which was admirably proposed by Mr Fitzgerald. The Chairmen spoke very well, especially in propos<sup>s</sup> the toast of "Sir R. B. Sulton & Her Majesty's Ministers".— Sir W. Manning was not successful in responding to the toast of "the Anniv<sup>s</sup> of the Found<sup>s</sup> of the Austral<sup>l</sup> Colonies", which Sir R. B. Sulton proposed in eloquent language to which his exceedingly peculiar manner did not do justice. Mr E. Wilson's proposition of "our Fatherland" was a thorough failure, and he was obliged to sit down amidst a storm of stultic<sup>s</sup> hints & thumps on the table, &c.— Sir J. W. Kinglow made

Austral<sup>l</sup>  
Anniv<sup>s</sup> & Dinner



a neat reply for the least of the Navy, while both  
 General replying for the Army rather "roue riot" as  
 Sir John remarked. - Lord A. Churchill made a mono-  
 tonous unsuccessful reply for the least of the Commons,  
 owing to Mr Wilson's prolonged unsatisfactory speech  
 we were obliged to omit the least of the Commons  
 & Part<sup>ts</sup> of the Aunt "Bal<sup>ies</sup>". - On the whole the dinner  
 Jan<sup>y</sup> 27<sup>th</sup> - passed off in a very creditable manner. - <sup>27<sup>th</sup></sup> Mr Slade  
 told me today that he had sold 3 guests' tickets, which  
 were not required, to ensure possession of funds to  
 meet extra expenses. - I met Mr Moor the Chairman  
 of last night, & congratulated him on his successful  
 performance of his duties. - J.A. & R. Q.K. went over  
 matters connected with the Woolmer Estate, &  
 arranged to let the matter of Louise's £2000 stand  
 over for the present. - Y.C.A. is to have a horse bought  
 for him, to be kept at a hired stable; - and it was  
 proposed to make him an allow<sup>ce</sup> of pocket money  
 of 15/- a week. - Mr Rogers (Bal<sup>er</sup>) is to be consulted as  
 to the buying up of annuities by the W. & Trustees,  
 and is to have a copy of the Will made for R. Q.K.  
 There will probably be a balance of £4000 or £5000  
 in the hands of the Trustees by next May or July. -  
 R. Q.K. told Mary <sup>(with Y.C.A.)</sup> that I had claimed my share of

Louise's  
 £2000.

Y.C.A.'s  
 horse, &c.

Woolmer  
 Estate.

Nov 4. W. & L.  
of the £2000  
int.

The interest on the £2000 that was set apart for Louisa, but which cannot legally be claimed by her till she be 18 years of age, - some 3 years hence. -

Pleasant weather!

Jan 28<sup>th</sup>. Herbar<sup>m</sup>. - Compositae. - A most delightful day, - sunny, calm, with the therm<sup>o</sup> at 47°, - quite like a Tasmanian winter's day. - We enjoyed our afternoon's stroll through Kensington Gardens, - and a large number of pedestrians were out. - Spent the even<sup>g</sup> with R. M. & party. -

Seth Smith,

29<sup>th</sup>. Herbar<sup>m</sup>. - Compositae. - Walked to the Pantheon & paid Seth Smith; thence to W. Audley St, & home. -

Kilgour's deeds;

30<sup>th</sup>. Sunday. W. Bonwall's in the forenoon. -

31<sup>st</sup>. Herbar<sup>m</sup>. - Walked to George St, and arranged for the transmission of Kilgour's deed of settlement to Mr Rogers to be stamped. -

Maull & Polyblank  
of portraits  
of children  
to school.

Feb 1<sup>st</sup>. Herbar<sup>m</sup>. - Maull & Polyblank. Portraits of Lucy, Lily, & Sally.

2<sup>nd</sup>. - Talked with Youl at the boys' Club about a colouring for Tasmania. - Mr Foster. - Nat<sup>l</sup> Port<sup>l</sup> Call<sup>g</sup>. - Mr Sharpe! -

3<sup>rd</sup>. Herbar<sup>m</sup>. - <sup>the child<sup>n</sup> to the Pantheon at the Haymarket Theatre.</sup> - The children returned to school at the Cedars. -

4<sup>th</sup>. - at the Pantheon yesterday I was pleased to see that Lucy was far more pleased with the beautiful scene than with the bricks: the other child<sup>n</sup> did not seem to understand them at all, - but thought a great deal of the pictures. -

5<sup>th</sup>. - To the City. - Mr Youl had attended the first meeting



Leaves in evening in 1st evening meeting

Mr. Lloyd Staples's acct.

Ad. & Merton.

R. 2. K. & S. O. from Bristol.

Arrived at Sir E. B. Seymour's

of the gentlemen summoned by Mr R. Butler to form a Committee for Emigration to Tasmania. - Mr G. S. Atkins & Count Strozelski were there, - the latter being placed in the chair, although his name is not among those set down by the Tasmanian "Comm". - You is to see W.P.S. Smiths & other Tasmanians upon the subject of a Gent Agent for Tasmania. - Wrote to Mr G.A. Lloyd telling him that a clear amount of the expenses of the Anniv<sup>y</sup> Dinner ought to be made out by Mr P<sup>r</sup> Staples: circulars to be sent to those gentlemen who have not paid. - I have arranged to go to Melton with my Mother on Tuesday next. - Inv<sup>n</sup> to dine from Sir

Feb 3<sup>rd</sup> 6<sup>th</sup> - Sunday. In the evening ad. & I went to Christ Church.  
 4<sup>th</sup> - Wed<sup>nes</sup> - Rainy. - R. 2. K. & my Mother from Bristol, to the Queen's Hotel. - Paid R. Burr. -  
 5<sup>th</sup> - Wed<sup>nes</sup> - R. 2. K. & my Mother are to go to Mrs G. W. O's to stay for the present. The rain made my walk a very short one. -

9<sup>th</sup> - Wed<sup>nes</sup> - Rainy weather. - In the evening I went to dine at Sir E. Butler-Seymour's at 7 o'clock. There were several gentlemen there, W. March among them, & almost all the guests had arrived before Sir Edward made his appearance, having been delayed at a cabinet Council. - Lord Alfred Churchill was there. - W

S. Fitzgerald, of the 'Foreign Office, - W. Cairdner of the Salt  
Office, W. Moore, W. G. A. Sloud, a gentleman from Madras Bay  
to promote its separation from N.S.W., which is already  
decided upon, - W. Baill (Esq.) W. H. Taylor of the Salt Office,  
W. Wolff. Priv. Sec. to Sir Edw. - a Canadian member of  
Court, - W. Marsh M.P., far rather young <sup>Mr. Fortescue,</sup> many of an  
interested & intelligent countenance, who sat on Sir  
Edw.'s right. - The table was laid out as for Depart  
with fruit & flowers, some dish was served at a time,  
a la Russe: - We dined off silver plates, and there was  
a great display of great salvers, trays, &c. - on the  
sideboards & on brackets above it, - silver gilt spoons  
for the depart, &c. &c. - Punch, a la Romaine, was handed  
round in old-fashioned champagne glasses, <sup>was eaten on large</sup> ~~Fine~~ china  
plates. - The wines were <sup>champagne</sup> cherry, Port, & claret, - with  
Muscat de Seneel as a liqueur: - coffee was served, once.  
Sir E. left before the dinner was over, & we saw no more  
of him. - At dinner I drew him out about Mr. Glad-  
stone's mission to the Ionian Islands, upon which subject  
he talked long & well. We discussed the state of political  
parties in England, & the question of Reform. Sir Edw.  
said, if he wished, say for High-Toryism he would have  
a much lower franchise than was proposed by Mr  
Bright; - for the labour<sup>s</sup> classes were not at all opposed



to the aristoc<sup>y</sup>. - The Whigs no longer existed: Lord John Russell was about the best specimen of a Whig now remain<sup>g</sup>. - The Feejee Islands. Sir Edw<sup>d</sup> said he believed there were some beautiful bays & harbours, and this alone made the question of a Protectorate interest<sup>s</sup> to G<sup>r</sup> Britain. - W<sup>m</sup> ~~Bovill~~<sup>Yates</sup> & the Duke of W.'s "old breeches". - Sir Fitzroy Kelly's autograph. - The Duke's autograph, (W<sup>m</sup> Bovill). - Lord A. Churchill had been asked to put a question to Sir J. Pakington about placing 2 more ships of war on the Austral<sup>n</sup> Station. Sir John told me at the Anniv<sup>y</sup> Dinner that he had arranged to do so. - We all left at about  $\frac{1}{2}$  past 10 o'clock. -

Feb<sup>y</sup> 10<sup>th</sup> -  
 Dr Ogle called.  
 Manor's  
 my bay horse  
 Children's  
 Portraits.  
 Ball Office.  
 Panama route of  
 Agents General  
 for Colonies.

Dr Ogle called, - I went in a cab with him as far as his house. Then I called at Manor's in Park St, and gave directions that my bay horse should be taken up & prepared for sale. <sup>He told me he was worth about £40. -</sup> Thence I went to Maull & Polyblank's to give directions about cases for the child's portraits. - Lily's was so very badly taken that it must be taken again. - The portraits of Mr & Mrs Remade. - Walked to the Ball Office, & saw Mr Gardner. He told me that the N.S.W. people - who have just sent Mr Mess-  
 wether to England to act for them on the Panama question - are not making much way in the matter.

With regard to the Suez route Mauritius now pays  
£4,000, and thus the Austral<sup>n</sup> Colonies will be somewhat  
relieved of the burden, - so that they can do without  
Sydney's £50,000. - As to a Coll Agent for Tasmania  
he told me that South Australia had just appointed  
as Agent Genl a W. G. S. Walters, who is to act in all  
matters financial & commercial, - as well as political,  
if necessary, - for that Colony. He has to provide securities  
to the extent of £10,000 in England, & the same amt<sup>n</sup> in  
S. Australia, - as large sums of money will pass through  
his hands. - His chief clerk must also give securities  
to the amt<sup>n</sup> of £1,000. - Mr Walters is properly accredited  
by the Governor of S. A. to the Sec<sup>y</sup> of State for the Colonies.  
Mr Gardner could not tell me what his salary was  
fixed at. - He told me that the office held by Mr Sloyd  
was offered to the mercantile firm in Sydney that  
would give the highest price for it, - the business being  
providing &  
the shipping Govt Stores for N. S. W. on which a  
commission is charged, - when Mess<sup>rs</sup> Sloyd & Beilby & Co  
offered £1,000, & obtained it. - Mr Sloyd's is not therefore  
an honourable appointment altogether. - The whole  
transaction seems a paltry one for a Govt to enter  
into. - Thanking Mr Gardner for his information  
I went to the Canterbury Emig<sup>n</sup> Agency Office, & saw

S. Australia.  
Mr Walters.

Mr Sloyd's  
duties as  
Agent.



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Mr Fitzgerald  
Emig<sup>n</sup> Agent

Fitzgerald, - who told me that he only acted as Emig<sup>n</sup> Agent for Canterbury, and was sent to England that he might obtain change of air & advice on acct<sup>t</sup> of his weak health: - that he did not usually employ hiring agents, but got at the emigrants by means of the clergy. - We talked about the Amis<sup>t</sup> Dinner forators; - he related Gen<sup>l</sup> Napier's address to his soldiers before the battle of Mearns. - By the by it was stated in the S. American despatch, that it would be well if the Agent Gen<sup>l</sup> & the Emig<sup>n</sup> Agent (for S.A.) lived in the same building so that they might upon occasion assist each other. - I walked on to the Photographic Gall<sup>y</sup> in Suffolk St. Pall Mall, - and spent an hour in the inspection of the collect<sup>n</sup>. There were some very successful landscapes, and represent<sup>n</sup>s of buildings, as well as some beautifully executed portraits. - The art seems steadily to improve, - and I think after a few years that engravings - as well copper & steel, as wood & stone, will be among the "things that were". - Much depends on the permanency of the photographs. - Thence I went to W South Keen's, and ordered the 2 parts of the Flora of Yasu<sup>a</sup> contain<sup>d</sup> the Orchideae, in order to have them named separately.

Photographic  
substitution.

Effect of photos  
the art of engraving  
val. of  
Orchideae of  
Yasu a.

and presented—perhaps—some day to the Queen!—  
My Mother & R. 2. K. spent the evening with us. My  
Brother is laid up with a swelling that will  
prevent his going with me to Melton: so that I  
shall give up the excursion.—

P.A.  
said up.

Feb 5 10<sup>th</sup> Herb<sup>m</sup>.—Scrophularineae.— I went to Maull & P's, Fleet  
Ald. there with Ally, & Lucy Lily from school, to have  
Lily's likeness retaken. We decided to have them all  
retaken, & requested Mess<sup>rs</sup> M. & P. to countermand  
the copying of the present negatives.— To Charing Cross,  
hooked out the patterns of paper hangings sent to  
Woolmers.— Then I walked home by way of Regent-  
St & Oxford St.—

Child is  
portraits.

Woolmers  
paperhangings.

12<sup>th</sup> Herb<sup>m</sup>: Scroph<sup>ae</sup> completed.— Went with A.C. & my Mother  
to Simpson's <sup>in the Strand</sup> to see the Woolmers paperhangings.— My Mother  
did not seem to like that for the draw<sup>ing</sup> room.— I walked  
home from Simpson's.— On the way I entered the gallery  
of the British Instit<sup>n</sup> in Pall Mall. The paintings are by  
British Artists, and the prices of almost all of them are  
marked in the catalogue.— There are no first-class pictures  
among them, and not many second class ones.— Left  
a card for Mrs Page at Bowdoin's Hotel in St James's St.  
with a request for the character of the former servant  
Elizabeth Shaw.— Left a card for Sir R. Bulmer Lytton.—

Woolmers  
paperhangings.

British  
Instit<sup>n</sup>.

Mrs Page's  
Elizabeth Shaw.



Feb 13<sup>th</sup> Sunday. Miss Albinia Rawlinson came to tell us

Suey ill.

that Suey was not looking well, and that they thought she was about to suffer from measles, or some other disease of a serious nature. Accordingly, we brought her home, & found that her stomach was much out of order. -

In the evening I went to Mr Bonwall's chapel. -

Agent Genl for S. Australia.

14<sup>th</sup> - Herbar<sup>m</sup>. - I went to the City, and saw W. G. S. Walters the Agent General for S. Australia about the business of his office. - He considered his business chiefly commercial. The Emigration Agent was paid a salary of £600 a year. - Eliz<sup>th</sup> Shaw, is to come tomorrow as housew.

Agency Genl for Tasmania.

15<sup>th</sup> - Herbar<sup>m</sup>. - R. Z. K. came, with my Mother, in the evening, and we discussed the question of an Agency-General for Tasmania, - concluding that it was not likely to be thought necessary either by the Tasmanian Govt or people. Eliz<sup>th</sup> Shaw came, - <sup>Charlotte Thomas left.</sup>

Eliz<sup>th</sup> Shaw came.

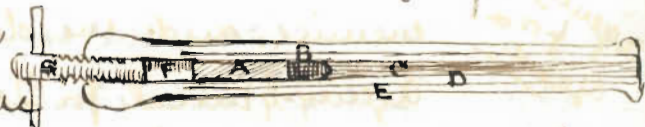
16<sup>th</sup> - Herbarium. - Proteaceae. - We took Suey to Dr Watson's, and found that - as I had already thought - she was suffering from a slight attack of jaundice. Dr W. prescribed for her. -

Suey to Watson.

17<sup>th</sup> - I accompanied my Mother & R. Z. K. today to Woolwich on a visit to Genl Campbell, to whom we had letters of introd<sup>n</sup> from Mr Fred<sup>k</sup> Henslowe. - We found the General an old man of 79 - his son

Woolwich Genl Campbell.

Bolt Campbell & his wife, & Miss Campbell, very agreeable  
people. Bolt Campbell & his sister went through the most  
interesting portion of the Arsenal with us. - We saw  
a great variety of balls and shells, - some, of many  
different forms & degrees of spirality, to acquire a spiral  
motion after discharge - an invention which had not  
succeeded; - octag<sup>l</sup> projectiles to be fired from guns rifled  
octagonally; <sup>(Mr Whitworth's)</sup> - most of the solid shot being long, uniform  
& pointed. Then there were breech-loading guns, on  
the revolver principle, long before Bolt's time. - Others  
with breeches to lift out to be loaded. (Americ<sup>an</sup>); - We  
saw also, as a special favour, drawings of Armstrong's  
patent gun, which



is a breech loader, - the  
breech being larger in bore than the rifled barrel,  
which is indented with - I think - 40 slight grooves.  
In the diagram A is the charge of powder, B the shot, C the  
fluted <sup>steel</sup> barrel, D the <sup>section of the</sup> steel casing of the barrel, E the outer  
wrought iron casing, - F the loading place, which is  
closed and opened by screwing up & unscrewing  
the piece G. - The rifling did not appear to exceed  
 $\frac{3}{4}$ <sup>th</sup> of a revolution. - The shot is cased with lead,  
which of course readily adapts itself to the rifling  
& diminished bore of the barrel. - The other objects

Balls, &c.

Guns.

Armstrong's  
Patent.





Minnie's bullets.



Cartridges.

Meep dinners.

of special notice were the Minnie bullet machines, both for the leaden & wooden parts, <sup>Wood</sup> ; it is by the charge's forcing of the wood into the hollow part of the lead, that the latter is made to swell into the <sup>spiral</sup> grooves of the barrel:— the metal cartridge case, — a wonderful operation; — the percussion-cap machines: the caps being first crosses of copper  punched out of thin plates: — the making of cartridge paper, — the preparing of Minnie cartridges & the wonderful manipulation of some of the boys: — the trap & iron gun casting: — the effects of shot on guns: — the useless mortars: — the steam hammer; the ribbon saw: — &c. &c. — We saw also the mess room with its two tables, looking very luxurious, & forming perhaps the most charming part of a soldier's every day life, — & the mess plate, included the curious snuff-boxes. — We entered the stables, but there was not light enough — about 5 o'clock — to see the horses well. — Taking leave of the Gentl's family we returned homewards by the 6.17 train, & saw omnibus to the Royal Oak. —

Feb 3 18<sup>th</sup>. — Herbarium. — At 4 o'clock started walking, & went to Soho Square & back. Paid laundry & so. — The idiotic-looking man & the non-musical organ-case. —

Feb<sup>y</sup> 19<sup>th</sup>. Decided to abandon the excursion to Leicestershire with  
J.A. - No time, - too expensive. - Met R. Z. Kemode, Youl, Dr  
Lillie, & P. V. Smith at the Farm "Innis" Ag<sup>y</sup> office in Bucklebury,  
no 29. - We discussed Mr R. Butler's proceedings, coming to  
the conclusion that he ought to have called together all  
the gentlemen named by the Farm "Innis" Comm<sup>n</sup>, &  
that Count de Stoyelecki was ineligible as chairman. -  
Went with Youl to see Dubroy, who thought we had latitude  
suffic<sup>t</sup> to appoint the Count, if we thought right to do so;  
and that it was not necessary to upset what had been  
done. - He proposed that we should meet him on Mond<sup>y</sup>  
at Butler's office. - It was finally agreed, on our return  
thither, to do so. - I obtained a parcel contain<sup>g</sup> statistics  
of Victoria, & a proof of his contribut<sup>n</sup> to a geographical  
cyclopedia, from W Westgarth. - Saw Mr Staples at the Albion,  
and obtained a copy of the account of the Anniv<sup>y</sup> Dinner  
sent by Mr G. A. Slouds to him; & found that he was not  
aware that the print (of the 3 guests' tickets) retained  
was partly applied in payment for 200 copies of the  
Daily News. I told him I would make out a strict  
account, adding in the balance <sup>justly</sup> due to him, and  
should ask him to receipt it, in order that it might  
be laid up, with other papers, in the Anthol<sup>g</sup> Assoc<sup>n</sup>'s  
Rooms. - I told him that I had entirely disapproved

Yarm<sup>u</sup>  
Innis  
Ag<sup>y</sup>

Papers from  
Westgarth.

Mr Staples  
Mr G. A. Slouds.



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of the sale of the guests' tickets for the purpose of paying for the papers, - that the amt received for them was due to the Messrs Staples, - but that we were entitled to charge them for clerical assistance & for some other trifling expenses. - I learned that W.P. Amundale had been in London all the week, until yesterday, when he returned home. - My Mother & R. Z. K. spent the evening with us. - I found a notice to attend at the County Court <sup>of Middlesex</sup> on March 5<sup>th</sup> at the plaint of Mr Gales, for the amt of his charge of 15% for work done by him for me in this house. -

P. Amundale.

Mr Gales  
of the County Court.

Feb. 20<sup>th</sup> Sunday. - Went to Lock Hospital Chapel in the morning, but found it crowded, and came away. Walked till 1 o'clock in Kensington Gardens, meditating on "doing all things to the glory of God." - To Mr Cornwall's in the evening. -

Trinity Agency Meetings

21<sup>st</sup> - To the City. Met R. Z. Kermode, DeSilvie, Goul, Duboz, White, & P. Y. Smith at Mr Butler's office in Bucklersbury. - Discussed the duties of the proposed Trinity Comm<sup>ee</sup>. - Mr B. Lobe requested to call the gentlemen selected by the Trinity Comm<sup>ee</sup> of Farm Lane Comm<sup>ee</sup> - were together on Friday next. -

Balance of Messrs Staples' Account.

On the way I called at the Albion, and made out a proper amount with Staples of the Trinity Dinner expenses, and paid him, by cheque, £3.7.0 in accordance with the memo. on the next page. I obtained Staples' receipt

for the aut; and, banded, and the aut to you, to be placed  
among the Austral<sup>ian</sup> Assoc<sup>'s</sup> papers. —

The Albion. Feb 22<sup>nd</sup> 1859

Comm<sup>'s</sup> of Aust<sup>'s</sup> Anniv<sup>'s</sup> Dinner to Mess<sup>'s</sup> Staples.

Dinner for 159

Less 11 guests  
4 Music<sup>'s</sup>  
3 Repairs

18

141 at 42/-

Ladies Tickets 16, at 4/-

£ 296.2.-

£ 3.4.-

£ 299.6.-

Less, Prelim<sup>'s</sup> expenses, }  
by Mr G. A. Gould. — } £ 3.8.6

Postage stamps — 1.0.7

Envelopes & printing — 2.18.11

Clerical expenses — 2.2.-

Sundry expenses — 1.5.-

£ 10.15.-

£ 288.11.-

£ 285.4.-

£ 3.7.-

Cash by Mr G. A. Gould.

Balance of  
Mess<sup>'s</sup> Staples' Aut.  
for the  
Anniv<sup>'s</sup> Dinner.

Feb 22<sup>nd</sup>.  
Marvor's  
Aldridge's.

Feb 22<sup>nd</sup>. — Herbar<sup>'s</sup>. — Walked to Mess<sup>'s</sup> Marvor's. Paid bill £9.2.8.

Went with Marvor to Aldridge's took a stall for my  
bay horse for the Saturday's sale. — Walked from Regent  
Circus, Piccadilly, through the Park, home. —

23<sup>rd</sup>. — Completed my Tasmanian letters. To the City & posted  
them, & several copies of the Mon<sup>'s</sup> Chronicle of today, con-  
tain<sup>'g</sup> an account of the Anniv<sup>'s</sup> Austral<sup>'s</sup> Dinner, fully  
reported. —

Posted  
Marvor's letters.

24<sup>th</sup>. — Herbar<sup>'s</sup>. — Went to the Reform Club to see Mr. W. Wilson  
& left a card for him at No. 17 Pall Mall West, asking him to  
get me 2 <sup>orders</sup> tickets for tomorrow. — Walked to the



Mr Fitzgerald  
New Zealand  
Emigration

H. of Commons, & found I could not get to the waiting room without an order. - Called on Mr Fitzgerald, & obtained information from him about the workings of an Emigration Office. - He & two clerks (one at £100 a year the other at 15/ a week) do all the work, the hiring part of the business is done by writing, by means of the enquiry & recommendation of the parish clergy. - Walked home, through Piccadilly & Hyde Park. Fine sunny weather, with a rather keen W. wind. -

Wm. A. G. Meehan

Feb<sup>y</sup> 25<sup>th</sup> - I called at the ~~Reform~~ Mr Young's lodgings to get orders for the House of Com<sup>ms</sup>, but he had not returned to Town. - Went to Town<sup>ly</sup> Agency office to a meeting of Com<sup>ms</sup>. Mr Young in the chair. - Discussed <sup>Mr</sup> Butler's position, & the appointment of the Committee. Annulled former proceed<sup>ings</sup>, & started anew, replacing Count de Skrzylecki in the chair, & adding Watkins to the Committee. - Mr P. Smith denounced Mr Butler's want of energy and do-nothingness; upon which Mr B. retorted churlishly, and said he should be glad to give up his appointment. I admonished him for making such a prop<sup>osition</sup>; & R. Q. K. told him that he had better resign if he felt himself incompetent to perform the duties. - He is to consider the matter. - After the meet<sup>ing</sup> R. Q. K. & I dined at Simpson's Com<sup>ms</sup> Din<sup>ing</sup> Rooms in Cheapside. - R. Q. K. & I then went to the H. of Commons.





March 2<sup>nd</sup> - My brother returned from Seicesturhin yesterday bringing a hunter, for which he had given £40; a first rate horse, but "makes a noise;" - has something the matter with his throat. - J.A. dined & spent the evening with us. This morning I looked at the horse at Peenies stables: he looks like going, but must be clapped, I suppose, among the "screws". - Worked at my herbar<sup>um</sup>, - inserting specimens from the New Herb<sup>um</sup>, collected by Green, among mine. -

J.A.'s new hunter.

Paid. Gales in full.

Price of my horse!

3<sup>rd</sup> - Herbar<sup>um</sup> - settled with old Gales the charges which he makes against me for sundries, to the amount of 15/-, by paying him 5/- - Walked to Messrs Manors & obtained the bal<sup>ance</sup> of my horse's price, namely £14.19.8. - out of this there will be a deduct<sup>ion</sup>; with what I have paid already, of about £13, leav<sup>ing</sup> me - as compared with the price I could have had at the close of last season - a loss of about £23. -

Sir. Soc<sup>y</sup> Meet<sup>g</sup>.  
The Richardsons.

I went to the Sir<sup>y</sup> Soc<sup>y</sup>'s meeting in the evening. Dr Booth told me that the widow of the W Richards who was found drowned in America had come to live with her M<sup>r</sup> in-law; - & that the son who is partially insane, & left Jersey, had gone to Paris, & had not been heard of since. - Mr Bentham informed me that the Govt had refused

Australian flora.

to give the sum of £1000 which they had promised towards the publication of a complete Antislavery Flora owing to the large amounts which they had been compelled to place on the Estimates. - I told him that I would ascertain whether the colonies wd not contribute the amt, or more, themselves. - It was said that the Sec. Soc<sup>y</sup> would have to move from Burlington House while a new build<sup>g</sup> was erecting for the Royal Acad<sup>y</sup>, - but it appears that this is not to be the case. -

Alter<sup>n</sup> of  
Parl<sup>mt</sup> in House.

March 4<sup>th</sup> - Herbar<sup>ium</sup>. Inserting Linnæus specimens. (Herb Book) among mine in my Herbar<sup>ium</sup>, - to complete the species as much as possible. - In the even<sup>g</sup> Ad. & I went to Egypt<sup>ian</sup> Hall to hear A. Smith's "Lecture" on China. - He appears to me to grow coarser in appearance every year. - However he is very amusing & instructive too, though he uses more slang expressions than he did, I think. We had Brown, & Baby Simmons, & Edwards the engineer, & the Rev<sup>d</sup> Septimus & Mrs Blandy under new circumstances. - The Irish coat's joke. - He abused, crimoline greatly, & babies, - quizzed the "franciers", told us that he was quite sure that "people would not come to hear him if they were

Albert Smith's  
China.



"not amused, why should they? and that he should not come there if it did not pay him, "why should he?" - He exhibited some shoes of Chinese ladies, - one pair 2 3/4 inches long! - Another pair, which he had seen a Chinese lady put on & off with ease, slightly longer, perhaps 3 inches long! -

Chinese ladies' shoes.

March 5<sup>th</sup> - Wrote to Dragle about the garlic plant of the S. of France, refer him to W Benthams. Also to W Westgath about sundry points connected with his paper on Yasmunia: the mean temp. to be altered from "53° to about 63°" - Valentine's Peak, said by Backhouse to be about 4000 feet high above the level of the sea, - not 6000 feet; - & the characteristic appearance of the Yarni "Aborig" not ~~Malay~~ Malay but African, - "Negro" that is. - Wrote also to Miss Annandale. -

Wrote to Dragle about Garlic plant.  
W Westgath article on Yarni

Wrote to Miss Annandale.

6<sup>th</sup> - Sunday. - Indoors with catarrh & cough. -  
7<sup>th</sup> - Herbarium. - Did not stir out. -  
8<sup>th</sup> - To W R. J. Frost's 13 Bank Place: paid assessed Income Taxes to 20 Sept<sup>r</sup> 58. - Arranged papers & in deal box: examined gene. -  
9<sup>th</sup> - Attended a meeting of the Yarni "Emig" Agency. Count de Strzelecki was in the chair. He did not

Cold & cough.

Paid Income to the Taxes.

Yarni "Emig" meeting

Count  
Strozlecki.

seem to be practically acquainted with Emigr<sup>n</sup>  
matters. - He is a man of about 60 years of age,  
of middle height & slight in figure. His hair is grey  
- nearly white, brushed upwards from his forehead  
& the nape of his neck. He has bright eyes, a rather  
large & slightly red nose, with a small mouth.  
In conversation his manner is very animated.  
He asked to which family of the Aukers I belonged,  
and was very courteous in his manner. - After  
the meeting I gave Mr P. T. Smith some information  
on the subject of the Circular Head Co's property  
in Tasmania. Afterwards I went to the Auker<sup>n</sup>  
Rooms to meet Mr Sloyd, & the other members of  
the sub-committee of the Auker<sup>n</sup> Dinner<sup>y</sup> to  
close the accounts of it finally, if possible.  
Mr Sloyd, Mr Saughorne & Mr Durbin were present.  
I pointed out the irregularity of Mr Sloyd's proceed<sup>s</sup>  
in selling 3 of the guests tickets, & changing Messrs  
Staples, without their knowledge, with the cost  
of the 200 copies of the Daily News, which were  
ordered for the purpose of obtain<sup>g</sup> a good report  
of the dinner, - a matter with which, in my  
opinion, they had nothing to do. - Mr Sloyd replied  
that he had told Messrs Staples, at my request,

Settlement of  
Auker<sup>n</sup> Dinner<sup>y</sup>  
accounts.



Austral &  
Dinner Accounts

of the sale of the guests' tickets, and that he had retained the proceeds of them, £6.6.-, "to pay expenses which he could not charge to Messrs Staples"; - that they had expressed themselves as perfectly satisfied with what he had done: he did not however tell them that part of the amount was to be paid for the newspapers, - but considered that it was for their interest as well as that of the Australians that a good report of the dinner sh<sup>d</sup> go forth to the public, and that the committee were entitled to call upon him for the payment of the charge. Mr Serghorne maintained that Mess<sup>rs</sup> <sup>Staples</sup> having agreed to what Mr Slouds said, & to his retention of the amount of 6/6 for expenses which could not be charged to Mess<sup>rs</sup> Staples, Mr Slouds was fully justified in applying a portion of the amt<sup>n</sup> in paym<sup>t</sup> for the said newspapers, <sup>or for any other purpose whatever.</sup> Mr Durbin contended that the committee had a right to ~~maintain~~ decide what expenses were necessarily connected with the dinner; that the furnishing of a good report of the dinner was so, & therefore Mess<sup>rs</sup> Staples ought to pay the amount. - I pointed out that Mess<sup>rs</sup> S. were not made aware that they were charged

Quarrel in  
Summer Ave.

with the price of the 200 newspapers, and that  
Mr John S. had told me that he did not think  
they should have been charged to them. - Mr  
Stoyd showed an amount of £1.6.1 still due to  
him. It was then proposed by Messrs Searghorne  
& Durbin that we should <sup>divide</sup> the sum of the aunts  
paid by me (£3.7.0) & due to Mr Stoyd (£1.6.1) betw  
us, & so settle the matter. I said that, as the  
committee were against me I was quite  
willing to lose the £3.7.0 myself. It was then  
proposed that we should all go to Messrs Staples  
& settle the matter thoroughly, & we went to the  
albion accordingly. We saw Mr John Staples,  
he was harangued by us all on the subject  
of our difference of opinion. He said that  
he was quite satisfied with the settlement  
of the matter by Mr Stoyd, but now that he  
knew of their being charged for the newspapers  
he did not think they ought to be so charged.  
Mr Durbin restated his argument, & said that  
the papers were ordered before the dinner, &  
in connection with the dinner. Mr J. Staples  
then seemed to find an opportunity to terminate  
the matter amicably. I said he was not aware



Settlement  
of  
Austral - Dinner  
Accounts.

that the papers were ordered before the dinner:  
that made a difference certainly; and under  
those circumstances he was ready to return  
to me the amount of my cheque. I told him  
that I remained of the same opinion that I  
had before expressed to him, but that, if he  
told me distinctly that he thought the charge  
a fair one, I would consent to receive the  
amount back. He then told me that he did,  
before Mr. A. Lloyd & the other two gentlemen, & I  
took the amount from him. I fully believe  
that Mr. Staples agreed with me to the last,  
but thought it good policy to refund the money.  
For my part I could not, in the face of his  
statement & the strong opinion of my colleagues,  
refuse this settlement of the transaction.  
We commenced with rather strong words,  
and a good deal of bluster from Mr. Lloyd,  
but the affair terminated peaceably, if not  
satisfactorily on the point of honour. There  
can be no doubt that the whole affair was  
most irregular, to say the least.

Mr. P. J. Smith  
Care Healy  
Estates.

March 10<sup>th</sup> Mr P. J. Smith came & went into the question  
of the value of the V. D. Sand Co's property in

Tasmania, which we estimated at £48,000, - the quantity of lands being 364,000 acres. - I told him what I had seen myself, and read Backhouse's account of the Hampshire Hills & other parts of the property. He said he was going to a meeting of the Directors, & that he would have a regular row with them & denounce the numbering of this statement as to the value of the property (upwards of £80,000 or £90,000), and quote me against them. I expostulated with him in vain: he said, "when he began to speak, & got warm it would all come out, - he couldn't help it". I told him that if I were referred to I should state my part in the affair distinctly. - Afterwards I went to Kew. - Walking through the gardens & various hothouses I found a large number of Austral<sup>a</sup> plants in flower, but many of them had a shagging appearance, and flowered scantily. The acacias seemed to bear <sup>best</sup> the artificial atmosphere or climate in which they grew: ~~but~~ the plants which I brought from Tasmania were looking healthy. I called, at the Barbours, & saw Dr Hooker, Sir William Hill, and chatted with them about the proposed Austral<sup>a</sup> flora, among other things. I saw Mr Bentham about it too, - and asked him whether he was

New Gardens.  
Austral<sup>a</sup> plants  
in flower.

Austral<sup>a</sup> flora.



bring the work out in quarto instead of octavo, as he had intended, and would superintend the illustration of which about 1000 would be necessary. He said he would take time to consider the matter. He says that there are about 8000 Austral<sup>a</sup> plants - species, - & he would be able to get through about 1000 a year, - but that the oversight of the illustration would give him much more trouble. - I am to go to Kew again about the matter. It seems that about £3500 will be required, - say £2000 for the plates & £1500 to Mr Bentham. Victoria might give £1400, - N.S.W. £1400, - & S. Australia £700, - which for 7 years would be equal to £200 a year each from the two first Colonies, & £100 a year from the last. Of course, if Moreton Bay & Western Australia & would subscribe £500 between them, that amt might go either to reduce the contrib<sup>n</sup> of the other colonies or to improve the work. -

Estimated  
cost of Austral<sup>a</sup>  
of London.

March 11<sup>th</sup> - Writing to R. D. K. Sothers. In the afternoon I went in the Bronzbeam with A. & left my gun with Bishop in Old Bond St to be cleaned & examined; ordered black tea at Hartman & Mason's; left mirror at Brigg's in Piccadilly, to be repaired; a boot at Kirby's; part of the Flora of Yajun<sup>2</sup> at S. Reeve's, Henrietta St (about by the proper flour of Dipod<sup>m</sup> punctatum; Ardeny; & a ball at Charing Cross to be repaired

Gun.  
Cinequin.  
147. Yl. Yajun.

W Bentham  
Flora Australia

Estimate cost.

Rec<sup>d</sup> a letter from W Bentham in which he says that about £2000 would be sufficient for the Austral<sup>n</sup> Flora: viz. £1000 for the plates, - £800 for himself, - + £200 sundry exp<sup>s</sup>. He thinks the plates could not be coloured; but I should think those of Victoria could, with D Muell<sup>r</sup>'s aid. -

However allows for 800 plates uncol<sup>d</sup> at 30% £1200  
W Bentham's work <sup>£150 a year</sup> 1200  
Sundries. Copies for Col<sup>l</sup>ies 400  
Total - £2800

Then N. S. Wales might give £150 a year for 8 years, - Victoria £150, - + S. Australia £50. - I am to dine with W B on Thursday next to talk the matter over.

His Confus  
to W Price.

Early Spring  
temp. war

March. 12<sup>th</sup>. - Looked through my specimens of Orchidaceae, and partly arranged them for setting out on white paper. Sent to W R. Y. Price of Exeter a packet containing specimens of almost all the Yarn<sup>n</sup> Coniferaceae. Walked through Kensington Gardens, and found the trees & shrubs exhibiting <sup>appearance which they</sup> ~~the~~ usually wear three weeks later in the year. - The temperature has varied within the last 3 days from 35° to 40° on Thursday to 55° today. -

13<sup>th</sup>. Sunday. - To W Cornwall's in the forenoon & even<sup>g</sup>. -

14<sup>th</sup>. Herbar<sup>m</sup>. - Commenced arrangem<sup>t</sup> of Orchidaceae. -

15<sup>th</sup>. - Called on P. Y. Smith. His acc<sup>t</sup> of the V. D. S. G.'s meeting, his Philippic. - Argument about the duty of the British

P. Y. Smith  
V. D. S. G.



1859  
Christianiz<sup>n</sup>  
of India.

Govt as regards the Christianization of India. He argued that any proceedings whatever in support of Christian missions by the officers of the Indian Govt was a breach of the Proclam<sup>n</sup>, - which guaranteed their full enjoyment of their religion to the Brahmins & others, and consequently their authority over low-caste men. I replied that the English rule in India was entirely one of usurpation & invasion if they did not devote themselves to the Christian<sup>n</sup> of the people. I also urged him with the argument that it was the duty of the B<sup>h</sup> Govt to secure civil liberty to every individual under their sway, - not only to the Brahmins but to the low-caste & no-caste man; the latter would thus have a right to accept or refuse the Christ<sup>n</sup> religion, of which right he would be deprived if the authority of the Brahmins were upheld. - Worked at my Herbar<sup>m</sup>. - Prehidedar.

Mar. 16<sup>th</sup> - Herbar<sup>m</sup>. - To the City. Met Youl at the Yarn<sup>n</sup> Agency's office. - Left pass-book at Bank. - Walked greater part of the way back. -

17<sup>th</sup> - Herbar<sup>m</sup>. - With Al. in Brougham. Obtained the mirror, ref<sup>d</sup> from Briggs. - Ball from Charing +. - Marshall & Selgrove's. - Cold day. - Dined with Mr. <sup>Stiles</sup> Benthams in the evening, meet<sup>d</sup> Dr. Hooker. Talked

Dined at  
Mr Benthams.

Mr. Hilgard's  
absurd paper  
at the Socy.

over the Austral<sup>a</sup> Flora question. - Afterwards we  
went to the Socy's meeting. A very absurd paper  
by a Mr. Hilgard (I think) of America was read; after  
which Dr. Seemann, who communic<sup>d</sup> to the Secy,  
said that it probably reads better in print than  
in MS., that he was an experienced botanist, &c.  
I said that it was a pity he had not clothed his  
ideas in language which was intelligible: much  
of what he wrote could not be understood; for  
instance he says "Putrescence is probably a  
" development of the fermentative cell, which  
" ultimately consumes its various products or  
" educts." No doubt his paper contained some  
striking truths, I remarked, for example,  
that "we cannot analyze that of which we have  
" not had a previous view", and "it is impossible  
" to define that of which we can form no conception".  
Still it was not necessary to embody these truths  
in such a formidable paper, in order to impress  
them upon our minds. - The members thought  
my remarks quite appropriate to the occasion.  
The paper should not have been read at all.  
In fact Mr. Seemann, the Secy, was the party to  
blame. - I went afterwards for a short time



Royal Soc.  
Dr Carpenter.  
the non-revolution  
of the Moon.

with Dr Hooker to the Royal Society's room, & heard the conclusion of a paper about "Geodesy", upon which Dr Carpenter made some observations. He said that Sir J. Herschell had supposed the reason that the Moon always presented the same side to the Earth to be that one side of the Moon was composed of mountainous land, & the other side of water, and thus the centre of gravity was not in the centre of the body, which, <sup>as I understood him,</sup> prevented her revolution: the land side also was more susceptible of the attraction of the Earth than the other. He inferred this latter conclusion from the result of experiments <sup>in India.</sup> with a pendulum (so I understood him) which was found to be deflected towards the Himalaya Mts. - an extensive plain & then the sea being on the other side. - Rainy weather. -

Notes of  
Australia.  
Letters about it.

Wrote to  
P. Pitt.

Frenchy & Co<sup>rs</sup>. - Wrote letters to Australia & Yarroweeia. - About the Flora of Australia to Sir W. Denison, Mr C. Cooper & Mr T. S. Chapman, - sending them a memo. as annexed. - Wrote to P. Pitt also. - Rents to be paid to Woolmer's Estate Act at the W.B. of A. & Lou, - Mr Rostie's affair to remain as arranged for the

present: £50 to be paid to the Gov<sup>o</sup> of the Del<sup>ve</sup> Church  
on the complet<sup>n</sup> of the cond<sup>ns</sup> of my promised gift. -  
Walked to Charing Cross & back, posting my letters.  
Called, left a card, on Wm. W. Young, M.P. -

March 19<sup>th</sup> - Herbar<sup>um</sup> - Completed the arrangem<sup>t</sup> of my Orchids.  
Walked to Hyde Park, along Rotten Row, &c. Being a  
fine day a great number of equestrians & people  
in carriages were out. - Wrote down Carriage  
in Flor. Yarn. for Dr. Hooker. -

20<sup>th</sup> - Sunday. To Cranen Hill Chapel in the forenoon, & to Christ's  
Church in the evening. At the latter there was a very small  
congreg<sup>n</sup>, three fourths of the seats being empty. -

21<sup>st</sup> - Started at 11 o'clock <sup>for the House of Commons,</sup> and found the waiting hall, or rather  
"the question" was Lord J. Russell's resolutions on the 2<sup>d</sup> read<sup>g</sup> of the Reform Bill  
House, full. However I obtained a seat. - The chief  
speakers were Lord John Russell, - Lord Stanley, - Mr H. G.  
Sturt, a young County Member, who spoke with ease  
and no little eloquence, - Mr Ker Seymour, whose style  
is somewhat heavy, though he appears to be a man  
of fair ability, - Sir C. Wood, - Mr Crossman, who  
expressed his opinions boldly & eloquently, - & Lord R.  
Bevil, who appears to be gaining the good opinion  
of the House gradually. - Lord Bury, Mr Alderman  
Salomon, Mr Siddell, Mr A. Mills, Mr Knatchbull - Au-  
gessen, & Mr Wendegate also spoke, but did not

Minuted  
Orchids

Flor. Yarn.  
Carriage

Govt. Reform  
Bill  
debate,  
Lord J. Russell's  
resolutions



create much impression upon their audience). - Lord Stanley's speech was full of close argument and enlightened opinions, but it is extremely difficult to catch what he says, owing to the indistinctness of his enunciation. - I reached home at about 10 o'clock in the morng. -

March 22<sup>nd</sup> - After going to the H. of C., & securing a seat in the dismal staircase, I proceeded to the City, obtained my pass-book from the S. F. S. Bank, made a call on Mr Brooks, and walked back to the House. -

Bank  
pass-book.

Reformer  
debate.

The chief speakers were - the question being the same as yesterday - Mr Wilson<sup>(C)</sup>, an unprepossessing person, by no means an eloquent speaker. - Sir E. Bulmer-Lytton<sup>(C)</sup>, whose speech was argumentative, animated, highly eloquent. - Mr S. Herbert<sup>(L.C.)</sup>, who speaks with ease & confidence, but not with eloquence. - Sir Hugh Cairnes, the Sol. Genl, eloquent, argumentative, & aggressive. - The three speakers were in order of merit - Messrs Knightley<sup>(C)</sup>, Phillips<sup>(C)</sup>, Hanbidge<sup>(C)</sup>, Byng<sup>(S)</sup>, Dodson<sup>(L)</sup>, Vansittart<sup>(C)</sup>, Forster<sup>(L)</sup>, & Crossley<sup>(L)</sup>. The last named member is one of the few members who in some measure represent <sup>the</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>suburban section of</sup> the working classes: Mr Fox & Mr Comyngham also belong to the same extremely small section: indeed I think these

in some measure represent  
the suburban section of  
the working classes.

are the only three who advocate manhood suffrage  
vote by ballot together, - though there are many  
supporters of the ballot without manhood suffrage.  
I reached home at about a quarter past 1. -

New  
Wardens.

Dr Hooker  
do 4/17. 40m.  
Carris

March 23<sup>rd</sup>. I went to Kew, and took luncheon at Dr Hooker's,  
where I met a Mr & Mrs Cassiot. Mr C. knew Sir Chris  
Nicholson, and was inquisitive about the operation  
of the ballot in Australia. - I went through a list of  
"Covrigendae" of Flor. Yasn. with Dr Hooker from my  
notes made while arranging my specimens. I  
pointed out some errors in the descriptions of  
some of the orchids. -

House of  
Commons.  
Mr Speaker at  
Prayers, &c.

24<sup>th</sup>. To the House of Commons. During<sup>at</sup> the last three  
even<sup>g</sup> sittings strangers have been admitted at  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  past 3. I am told that the object is to give the  
members opportunities of getting their friends into  
the Strangers Gallery after those from the first  
waiting room (the staircase) & before any are  
admitted from St Stephen's Hall. The staircase  
holds about 36, and sometimes not more than  
2 are taken from St Stephen's Hall; so that, to make  
up the number in the Strangers' Gall<sup>y</sup> - which holds  
about 70 - some 30 friends of members are irregularly  
introduced. This only happens upon great occasions.



After sitting nearly half an hour, while the members who are in the house are chatting or walking about; most of them on these occasions in their seats, which they are entitled - being taken before "prayer" - to retain all the evening. Suddenly the Sergeant-at-arms announces "Mr Speaker", and all the members remove their hats from their heads & stand, bowing to the speaker as he walks up the house, followed by the Sergeant-at-arms with the mace on his shoulder, who places the "bauble" on a stand at the foot of the table. Mr Speaker <sup>& stands</sup> stops at the corner of the table on the right of the chair, where the Clerk of the House sits, - until the Chaplain arrives at the opposite corner. The speaker & the Chaplain then bow to each other, & the former places his 3-cornered hat & papers on the table ~~stands down~~ <sup>they bow</sup> and takes his place at the <sup>near the right hand corner,</sup> end, opposite to a large prayer-book which is placed for him, the Chaplain occupying a corresponding position at the other corner. The members stand & turn their faces towards the <sup>side</sup> walls. The Chaplain commences by reading "Deus misericordis" without the doxology. (There are no responses - even of amen - throughout the whole service.) He then says "The Lord be with

"Mr Speaker"  
at prayer

The speaker here kneels to a few - 10 or 12 - of the members -  
 "you. Let us pray." & then reads the "Lord's  
 Prayer", "a Prayer for the Queen's Majesty", "a Prayer  
 for the Royal Family", a prayer for God's blef<sup>s</sup>  
 upon the deliberations of the House beginning  
 "Almighty God by whose Kings reign & Princes  
 decree justice," & the prayer "Prevent us O Lord in  
 all our doings," concluding with the blessing,  
 "The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, &c." which is  
 scarcely finished when the speaker closes his  
 book, & the members bow round & take their seats.  
 The speaker & the chaplain then bow to each other  
 again from the opposite corners, & the latter retires  
 stopping for a moment <sup>to bow</sup> at the foot of the table,  
 from which he walks backwards, bowing  
 as he goes, until he reaches the bar, when  
 he makes off pace foremast. The speaker  
 now sits down in the Clerk's chair, & taking  
 up his hat, <sup>pointing with one end of it to each member as he counts them,</sup> proceeds to count 40 members,  
 that number forming a "house". On arriving at  
 40 he says in a loud tone "Forty", and takes his seat in  
 the "chair". During the prayers Mr May, <sup>the Clerk's assistant,</sup> has been standing  
 immediately in front of the speaker's chair at the left corner  
 of it, & the Clerk of the House, <sup>Sir Denis Seymour</sup> a little <sup>behind</sup> on the right:  
 they now advance, set their chairs in their places, and  
 together with Mr Ser, the second Clerk assist.





Private  
bills.

prepare for business. The Clerk reads the titles of a number of private bills which are to be read a 2<sup>nd</sup> or third time, - and you see the <sup>standing, and his</sup> Speaker's lips moving, - and hear perhaps the words in <sup>increasingly</sup> "any loud tone" be read a third time, - then the word "pass", - then the word "title": all the rest being in an under tone. In the meantime the House is paying not the least attention, the whole of the business being confined to a few members sitting on each side of the table on the front benches. - This part of the business being finished, petitions are presented, notices of motions are given, and <sup>questions</sup> questions of which notice has been given, are <sup>made</sup> put, - such of the Ministers as <sup>ordin<sup>s</sup> motions for returns &c. taking precedence.</sup> have to reply to them having taken their seats. Then the Speaker says "The Clerk will now proceed to read the Orders of the Day"; - and public bills are proceeded with. - The debate on "The Represent<sup>n</sup> of the People Bill" was continued by Mr Milner Gibson<sup>(L.)</sup>, who is a very good speaker, but not eloquent. He was followed by Mr Alderley<sup>(C.)</sup> of whom the same may be said. Mr Chadlaw<sup>(L.)</sup> followed, - then Mr Bentinck<sup>(C.)</sup> in a remarkably good speech, - then Mr W. T. Denison very briefly, - then Mr Locke King<sup>(L.)</sup> conversationally, - Mr Dutton<sup>(C.)</sup> shortly, - Mr Fox<sup>(R.)</sup> (of Oldham) at some length, - Mr Beresford

Adjourned  
debate.

Hope<sup>(C)</sup> jocosely & coolly until he tried the House out, I was obliged by calls of "divide" to conclude suddenly, - then Mr Bernal Osborne in a sarcastic hard-hitting & witty speech, which kept the House wide-awake, - then Mr Walpole at great length & with much ability & evident honesty; he was listened to with great attention on account of having resigned his seat in the Cabinet rather than be a party to the Great Reform Bill, - then Mr Bright, who appeared anxious to say as little as possible, and did not speak to great advantage accordingly. - Sir Stafford Northcote<sup>(C)</sup> moved the adjournment of the debate. I reached home at a little after 1 o'clock. -

March 25<sup>th</sup> - I secured a seat in the staircase by going early, & then left. Called on G. B. Bruce & found him in. He is acting as Consulting Engineer to the great Southern Railway (I think) of India. - The debate was continued by Sir Stafford Northcote<sup>(C)</sup>, who spoke well & unaffectedly; he is Sec<sup>r</sup> to the Treasury, - then Mr Cardwell<sup>(P)</sup> tolerably well, - Mr Drummond<sup>(L)</sup>, in an eccentric speech, - Mr Dent<sup>(L)</sup>, - Mr Paete<sup>(C)</sup>, in a country gentleman's conversational series of observations: this gentleman is rather remarkable for his constant cheers, which sound like ya! ya! ya! ya! - then Lord H. Vane, in a commonplace manner, - then Mr

G. B. Bruce

Reform  
debate.



Street-walkers <sup>(L.C.)</sup> in an able speech, - next Lord Palmerston, ably, arrogantly, humorously, but not eloquently, - and lastly W. Whitehead (Att. Gen. for Ireland) in an eloquent & witty & clever speech. W. Edwin James moved the adjournment of the debate. - I reached home at about 1 o'clock. -

March 26<sup>th</sup> - Examined Lord Palmerston's speeches upon several past occasions, to compare the personalities contained in them with the expressions in the Solicitor Gen's <sup>dur' this debate</sup> speech, referring to Lord John Russell. Gross as they are they can only be taken in a political sense, - whereas Sir Hugh Cairns's expression "private advantage" almost necessarily implies something other than political matters. -

Lord Palmerston's Speeches.

27<sup>th</sup> Sunday. - To heaven Hill Chapel with Ales in the forenoon, & alone in the evening. -

28<sup>th</sup> - Secured a seat in the "staircase" at the House of Commons, and on my way home took early dinner called at Pool's. Ordered 2 pcs of newspapers. - Weighed <sup>at 11. 1/2.</sup> - Returned to the H. of C. at 3 o'clock. - The debate on "The Represent<sup>(of L.)</sup>" of the People Bill" was continued by W. Edwin James <sup>(L.C.)</sup> the well known <sup>popular</sup> barrister, member for Marylebone. - His speech on the whole was a successful one; but it certainly had an admir<sup>both</sup> of the Bar & of the hustings. -

House of Commons.  
Reform Debate.

It seemed to contain a bid for place, as well as a claim on the support of his constituency by a demand that the next organized Govt sh<sup>d</sup> contain more of the popular element as opposed to heredit<sup>y</sup> position & partyism. - He was forgetful enough to address the speaker once as "my Lord", raising peals of laughter which <sup>the cause of</sup> puzzled him, till explained by a neighbour. Mr Beaumont <sup>(L)</sup> followed him, - then Lord Elcho in a rather good speech spoiled by its length; - then Mr Ellis <sup>(L)</sup> in an old-fashioned sober oration; - then Colt Smyth <sup>(C)</sup>, - Mr John Locke <sup>(R)</sup>, - Lord A. Vane-Tempest, who drew out his remarks till he was obliged, by the impatient expressions of the House, to sit down; - Mr Monckton Milnes followed in a speech more than usually long which he was compelled suddenly to cut short: this gentleman appears to have a greater reputation than fits him, - it seems to hang about him like a lady's loose gown; - Sir Jas Graham <sup>came next</sup> in his usual, oily, subtle style, - disappointing his friends, & gratifying his foes, - seeming ready to sacrifice his position to his love of intricacy & applause. - Sir John Pakington then spoke, and gave an <sup>able and</sup> effective support to the cause of the Govt, replying in strong terms to the arrogant speech of Lord Palmerston. - Then followed, on the explanation



between Lord Palmerston, & W Whitelocke, in which the latter had the advantage, as to Lord P's rejection of the Austrian offers in 1848 of the independence of Lombardy. The adjournment of the debate was moved by W Gladstone.

Reform Debate,  
W Gladstone.

March 29<sup>th</sup> - Having obtained a seat as usual I waited, anxiously for the speech of the greatest orator of the day. W Gladstone<sup>(P)</sup> spoke with great ease and eloquence, confining himself more closely to the question than <sup>he</sup> usually does, and certainly would have induced a house of independent members to go with him: as it was, the effect of his speech seemed to cease with the sound of his voice & the cheers that greeted him on resuming his seat. W Mowbray<sup>(L)</sup> followed him, & was for some time inaudible as a great number of members left the House after hearing W Gladstone: he made a very fair speech; - then W Robert Palmer<sup>(C)</sup>, - W Westhead<sup>(L)</sup>, - Major Edwards<sup>(C)</sup>, - W Collier<sup>(C)</sup>, - Sir J. Walsh<sup>(P)</sup>, - W B. Stanley<sup>(L)</sup>, - W Macaulay<sup>(C)</sup>, who made a good telling speech, - W Mellor<sup>(L)</sup>, - & W Laythorne Hardy<sup>(C)</sup>, who spoke very well indeed, and appears to be a rising politician: I think he is Under Sec<sup>y</sup> at the Home office; - W F. D. Fitzgerald<sup>(L)</sup> concluded for the evening in a tolerably good speech. The adjournment of the debate was moved by W Dubane<sup>(C)</sup>. I reached home about 1 o'clock.

March 30<sup>th</sup> - Snowing! <sup>nearly</sup> all day. For some time the snow could not maintain its position on the ground, melting as fast as it fell: at last, however, the earth cooled sufficiently to let it accumulate, and it acquired a depth of 1½ to 2 inches. - The thermometer was at 34° - I busied myself with an examination of the heads of the genus *Eurybia* in Compositae, with my Comp<sup>d</sup> microscope, - wrote some letters. Made up arrears of this journal to the 26<sup>th</sup> inst.

Snow!

Heads of Eurybia

31<sup>st</sup> - After writing & reading I went in the afternoon to the House of Commons. - Mr Dubane, <sup>(C)</sup> ~~Mr Isaac's colleague~~ <sup>Member for Essex,</sup> in the represent<sup>n</sup> of ~~Bucks~~, continued the Reform debate. His gesticulations were very odd, - quite "bobbing around": he spoke very sensibly, however; Sir Rob<sup>t</sup> Peel spoke next, cleverly, humorously, impertinently, & coarsely. - He spoke of Sir E. B. Lytton as "the fashionable novelist"; - of the Gov<sup>t</sup> Bill as "a bastard Bill"; - of his having sat from the commencement of the debate "without ~~disruption~~ of continuity," as I understood him. He talked of his attachment to & sympathy with Lord Palmerston, whom <sup>he</sup> has several times greatly abused since he lost his office under him. Mr Gaskell <sup>(L)</sup> made a sensible & able speech, - Mr Stanley <sup>(L)</sup> a commonplace one, - Mr E. Egerton <sup>(C)</sup> next, - then Mr Babbett <sup>(R)</sup>, in a tolerably good

Reform Debate



speech, - Mr Collins<sup>(C)</sup> being shortly, - Mr Western<sup>(L)</sup> next, - Mr  
 W. Hadeson<sup>(C)</sup> followed him, denying that the cause of the  
 ballot was making as great progress as Sir J. Graham  
 said, - Mr Wyvill<sup>(L)</sup> after him, - then Mr Hudson<sup>(C)</sup>, formerly  
 called the "Railway King", - next Mr Walter<sup>(L)</sup>, the principal  
 proprietor of the Times, in a moderate speech, in which  
 he advised the Govt to withdraw their Bill & bring  
 in another, - then Mr Greenall<sup>(C)</sup>, & Mr Gilpin<sup>R</sup> the Quaker,  
 Mr Denby followed him in slow & solemn style, very  
 tedious at times, but listened to on account of the pe-  
 culiarity of his position as regards the Govt, - Mr Roe-  
 buck came next, in an able & somewhat crotchety  
 speech, advocating the rights of the work<sup>s</sup> class -  
 working-classes, as they are called. He denounced  
 Lord John's & Lord P's policy, and said he would rather  
 have the present Govt with its acknowledged weak-  
 nesses, than have Lord Palmerston back, "with all his  
 arrogance & insolence". Lastly Mr Disraeli spoke  
 ably, & clearly & eloquently, - making out an excellent  
 case for the Govt, and exposing the in<sup>con-</sup>sistency of  
 Lord John Russell & Lord Palmerston, - pointing out  
 how successful the conservative adminis<sup>tration</sup> had been,  
 and relying upon the support of public opinion. -  
 Upon the divisions taking place on the question that the

Mr Roebuck

Mr Disraeli

after the word that, viz: "the Bill be now read a second time"  
words proposed to be left out, stand part of the quest<sup>n</sup>.  
there were 291 ayes (Yoot) against 330 noes (Oppos<sup>n</sup>) Before  
the result was declared, cheers arose from the opposit<sup>n</sup>,  
and when the numbers were read, by one of the Tellers  
the cheers & hurrahs were vociferous. <sup>Lord J. Russell's resolution was ~~then~~ <sup>by motion</sup> added & put.</sup> Mr Myl<sup>r</sup>, then,  
amidst great uproar - cries of divide in all manner  
of tones, & talking - moved the addition of words to the  
effect of adopt<sup>n</sup> of the ballot at elections, to which Mr  
Berkeley, the ballot-promoter, objected, - & Mr. Gibson  
also, amidst continued cries of "divide, divide, divide"  
Sir John Shelley & Lord John Russell both tried to obtain  
a hearing in vain, & Mr Clay, moved the adjournment  
of the debate amidst loud cries of "now" & "divide".  
Mr Myl<sup>r</sup>'s amendment was then rejected by 327 to  
98, - and Lord J. Russell's resolution was put and  
amidst cries of "agreed, agreed,"  
carried, <sup>without a division</sup>. It was now about  
a quarter to 2 o'clock, & the house shortly after adj<sup>d</sup>  
to Monday, <sup>on the motion of Mr Disraeli "that the House at it's rising &c."</sup> during the uproar the chair was  
surrounded by members, and the Speaker seemed  
quite confused. On the last question being put  
and the voices for aye & no given the Speaker said  
in the usual manner "I think the ayes have it;" some  
members however seemed to say "no," when the Speaker  
cried "Order, order!" then again, in a loud voice, "I think

the  
division



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the eyes have it;" again there seemed to be some dissent from the ruling (during the whole of the proceedings after the first division there was great noise & confusion in the house,) and the speaker said, a third time "I think the eyes have it." There was no dissent now, & he said, "The eyes have it," & so, the motion was carried. I reached home at a quarter past 2 in the morning. - "Therm" at about 31°.

April 1<sup>st</sup> - Read<sup>d</sup> carefully over last night's speeches. - Went to Kew in the afternoon. Met W. Haines at the Herbar<sup>ium</sup>, & walked with him and Dr. Hooker through the gardens, and the new Museum of Economic Bot<sup>any</sup>. Dined with R. H. & met W. Haines, & the Rev<sup>d</sup> W. J. Berkeley, the great Fungologist. W. Haines was botl Secretary at Melbourne for several years: he is a plain, sensible, straightforward man, without more than bladding common-sense talent, but with sufficient ability <sup>to reduce</sup> his opinions to practice. The Rev<sup>d</sup> W. Berkeley is a heavy-looking stout & large man, of pleasing manners. He told me that he could have done very little without my specimens & drawings, in making a list of the "Larvae" Fungi. - W. Haines & I started together & took an omnibus at 5 m to 9 at Kew Bridge. Leaving the omnibus at Hursingham we took a

Kew  
Gardens.

W. Haines.

Rev<sup>d</sup> W. J.  
Berkeley.

cab, which set me down, on the way to his house,  
20 Carlton Hill, in Queen's Road.

April 2<sup>nd</sup> - Showery weather. - Wrote to Miss A. - Walked  
to Gt West<sup>n</sup> Station. The Star (Morning), Mr Bright's  
newspaper. -

Wrote  
to Miss A.

Christ's  
Church

3<sup>rd</sup> Sunday. - Went to Christ Church in the morning  
with A. B., and joined in the full Communion Service.  
Mr Walker preached a tolerably good sermon,  
which would have sounded to more advantage  
if he had studied eloquence a little more. -

Mr Cornwall's  
acc<sup>t</sup> of America's  
"Revival"  
Commotions.

In the evening to Mr Cornwall's, I heard his account  
of the wonderful incidents that occurred in connexion  
with the great religious "revival" in America.

He spoke of a father who desired the prayers of a  
meeting for his three sons, and shortly afterwards  
received from them accounts of their conversion,  
from the different localities in which they were  
living. - He then told us of another father who asked  
for prayers for his son at sea, - & when the young  
man arrived, the first thing he had to tell was of  
his conversion, which took place about the time  
that prayers were offered up for him. He mentioned  
also the daughter of an infidel father, who forbade  
all the members of his family to go to any of the



prayer-meetings on pain of being disinherited,  
 she resolved to go & went; her father found it  
 out, and turned her out of his house: she went  
 to live with a pious lady, and had prayers offered  
 for her father at the meetings. The result was  
 that her father, on a sick-bed, sent for her, and  
 she watched over him through his illness: he  
 was converted, & four of her brothers & sisters also.  
 He told us of a father who had prayed, he said,  
 for 30 years for the conversion of his children, &  
 who said on his death-bed that he did not doubt  
 the goodness & faithfulness of God. After his death a  
 clergyman watched the life of his children,  
 and 15 years afterwards ascertained undoubtedly  
 that 8 of the 10 had been converted. - This last was  
 not in connexion with the American prayer-  
 meetings. - He said that a lady living at St-  
 John's Wood (London) had sent invitations to  
 all her neighbours to join her in a <sup>daily</sup> prayer-  
 meeting, & now 60 attended. - He exhorted all  
 his congregations to do their utmost to promote  
 prayer meetings, & to pray earnestly themselves.

April 4<sup>th</sup>. I went to the City, and cashed a cheque at the  
 S. F. S. Bank. afterwards went to the House of Commons;

House of  
Commons.  
Minist. statement.

to hear Mr Disraeli's statement of the course which  
the Govt proposed to adopt in connexion with the  
issue of the Reform debate. - On the way to the  
City I called on Mr Hoyle at 5, Serpentine Inn Yds,  
deduct 2 for speeding payments, £5.14.10: if she had have been £6.1.0. -  
I heard him a few sent to Apt 3<sup>rd</sup> at the House  
of Com<sup>rs</sup> I heard Mr Disraeli's statement, which  
was made in a distinct clear & self possessed  
manner, - the first portion leading his audience  
to believe that the Govt were about to resign,  
inasmuch as he thanked the House for the  
assistance rendered to him at all times, - he thanked  
the Opposition, the independ<sup>t</sup> Liberals, the independ<sup>t</sup>  
Conservatives or Peelites, the Radicals, his own party,  
everybody, - spoke of the difficulties he had had  
to contend against, - that he had twice been the  
leader of the House with only a minority to support  
him, & soon then he changed his statement &  
rather suddenly announced that the Govt had  
advised <sup>the Queen,</sup> & Her Majesty had agreed to dissolve  
Parliament. - Lord Palmerston & Mr Bright followed,  
the former saying there was no necessity for a  
dissolution, the latter expressing his approbation  
of it. - Lord John Russell was speaking in self-  
defence when I left the House, at 1/2 past 5 o'clock. -



April 5<sup>th</sup> - Re-examining specimens of Eurybia. Examining Pomaderis as to the character of the hairs. - My Mother came & took luncheon with us. His aunt of Mr King & his sheep-chaser, - & the hunting days while he was at Waltham. - Mr Langhorne & the Brighton sheep-chaser. - The weather today is very warm: the therm<sup>o</sup> being 72 in the shade in Kensington Gardens, where I strolled for an hour or so, & found the shade becoming more complete and acceptable. Dr Agle, Mr J Rogers, Mr Waring, & Mr H James dined with us. -

J. C. & Mr King's

Summer Party

6<sup>th</sup> - Wrote my Mother about our return to Yarnumia Fe. - Strolled along Rotten Row, & admired many of the horses. Saw Mr Yorloug cauntering sharply along, with a lady. <sup>with his caped coat</sup> The mad capt. <sup>was</sup> capering about in his usual style, - his legs stuck straight out on each side at a distance of two feet, or so, from the horse, - pulling up every now & then under a tree & looking about with his eyelids, a placid smile beaming upon his face. Returned along the carriage drive. Estimated the number of carriages passing both ways at 1800 an hour. - Sat under a tree, & found the wind cold; the thermom<sup>o</sup> at 6 o'clock being 68° -

Rotten Row

Carriages in the King's

Warm weather

April 7<sup>th</sup> In the house all day with a very sore-throat & larynx, which commenced the day before yesterday.

Sore  
Throat.

Last night I put on a mustard plaster, - today I have been gargling, & drinking Minzuel. - I am thankful to say with good effect. - Received a letter from P. Pitt, written on the 7<sup>th</sup> Feb<sup>y</sup>, - 59 days reaching me from Chestnut, - via Marseille. - Calculated

Letter from  
P. Pitt.

the probable income from Chestnut for the years ending May 1. 1859 & 60. - Found that we spent in the 4 $\frac{1}{2}$  months of 1856 after our arrival in England about more than £1400. - in 1857 more than £1900, last year more than £1800. This year we are living at the rate of about £1100-1200 a year. -

Income &c.

Expenditure  
in England.

All drove to Hammsmith & saw Lucy & Lily, who were well with the exception of slight colds, - then to Ballard's Terrace, Kensington, - to see Miss Mary Kilgou, who is staying with Miss Suedland. -

Miss Mary  
Kilgou.

8<sup>th</sup> - Wrote to Mr Peter Umardale: also to Mr A. Town, about the security for money at Melbourne, in reply to his letter. In the house all day. -

9<sup>th</sup> In the house all day. Making abstract of expenditure for 1858. - Wrote to Mr Pine. - Calculated Income tax as follows, taking income for '56, £520, '57, £1100, - '58, £1000, - '59, £1000, - I returned for '57 £1350, being £40 too much

Income  
Tax.



on the average of the 2 years' income in England; - for '58, £1135, - being £70 too little on the average of the 3 years; and now '59, £1105, - being £70 too much, - to correct last years error. -

Income Year.

April 19<sup>th</sup>. - Sunday. - In the house all day. - Consider<sup>d</sup> the question of the Church of England doctrine of the Trinity. -

11<sup>th</sup>. - Wrote to Mr John Smith at Madras, - & to Mr B. J. Weedon of Lancaster, <sup>posted the letters.</sup> - Walked for a short time in Kensington Gardens, & was greatly surprised at the change in the appearance of the bees during the last few days; they seemed to have passed from <sup>late</sup> winter, <sup>or rather early Spring,</sup> into late Spring. - Sent Income Tax return with Mr Frost, the Tax Collector.

Suddenness of Spring.

Income Tax Return.

12<sup>th</sup>. - Attended a meeting of the Austral<sup>a</sup> Assoc<sup>n</sup>. Discussed various matters, such as making Sydney a Naval Station; the abolit<sup>n</sup> of the distinction between Imp<sup>t</sup> & Austral<sup>a</sup> gold coins, - with reference to which I moved a resolution embodying our opinion as to its desirability; - the extra

Meeting of Austral<sup>a</sup> Assoc<sup>n</sup>.

Austral<sup>a</sup> Coins.

postage on newspapers to Australia, of which we entirely spoke to Mr S. Stephens about promot<sup>n</sup> the public<sup>ty</sup> of the Austral<sup>a</sup> Assoc<sup>n</sup>. - Disapproved, & one or two other matters. - Made calculat<sup>n</sup>

extra on newspapers.

calcul<sup>n</sup> as to Knight's corner.

as to using Knight's corner at Chestnut, & other unlet land, as a sheep run, - & came to the conclusion that it is desirable to do so, seeing that P. & M. Pitt have declined to take it without absolute right to sublet without reference to me.

April 13<sup>th</sup> - Attended a meeting of the "Emig<sup>r</sup> Agency

Morning  
Agency Meeting

Committee. - Count de Strzelecki in the Chair. Mess<sup>rs</sup>  
Youl, P. F. Smith, White & Dr Lillie were there. We discussed  
the question of paying the <sup>heads</sup> expenses of emigrants to  
London, & the difficulties of engaging them; - the can-  
vassing of the country districts, especially Dorsetshire  
& S. Wilts; - the <sup>suggested by the Count</sup> question of sending to the colony girls  
who might complete their education there at the expense  
of the parents & the Gov<sup>t</sup>, & then take service at the age  
of 15 or 16, - a continuous supply being kept up; also  
whether it was desirable to take such young women  
as could be obtained at the Refuges & such like  
establishm<sup>ts</sup> in London, where such as are out of  
work are received. (P. F. Smith); Mr Youl said that Mr  
Butler's youth & bachelorship were antagonistic to his  
success as an Emig<sup>r</sup> Agent, - to which all agreed; Mr  
Smith complained of the little that had been done,  
both by Mr Butler & Mr Parker the Sec<sup>y</sup>; I <sup>had</sup> moved a  
resolution about canvass<sup>ing</sup> the counties which caused  
the latter part of the discussion. It was finally  
agreed that we should meet again on Saturday  
in order that the Comm<sup>tee</sup> might draw up a letter  
for transmission to the <sup>Yarm<sup>outh</sup></sup> "Emig<sup>r</sup> Comm<sup>tee</sup>. - Before the  
meeting terminated I proceeded to the Brighton



R. 2. K. from Brighton.

R<sup>s</sup> Harbor for the purpose of going to Brighton to see R. 2. Kermod on business. On arriving at the Station whom st<sup>d</sup> I meet but R. 2. K. himself who had come to Town with my Mother, & finding that I was going by the 2 o'clock train had returned to the station to stop me. We went to the Farm<sup>r</sup> Inis<sup>g</sup> Office, & found the meeting just breaking up. - I invited Mess<sup>rs</sup> Youl & Smith & D. Sillic to meet R. 2. K. at dinner at my house on Friday next, to discuss the letter of the Comm<sup>ee</sup> to the Farm<sup>r</sup> Inis<sup>g</sup> Comm<sup>rs</sup>.

My Mother & R. 2. K.

The Kilgours.

My Mother came with R. 2. K. & spent the evening with us, & we talked over various matters of family interest; whether it was better for the Kilgours to remain in Engl<sup>d</sup> or to return to Farm<sup>r</sup>; what they were to do there; I shall decline to advise either way. - R. 2. K. thought there w<sup>d</sup> be some diffi<sup>ty</sup>

Project at Knight's Corner.

in carry<sup>g</sup> out the project which I had mentioned in my letter to him, - namely, to get W<sup>m</sup> W<sup>m</sup> to purchase 1200 sheep for me to stock Knight's Corner, & to engage a shepherd, authorizing W<sup>m</sup> W<sup>m</sup> Rostie to oversee them; that W<sup>m</sup> W<sup>m</sup> was about to leave the colony shortly, - that W<sup>m</sup> Rostie was not very steady, & that P. H. Pitt might object to the sheep being shorn at Chestnut. Altogether he thought the advisability of the plan doubtful.

Mr A. Moore.  
"Smith & Willam."

While in the city, today I called at Mr Westgarth's, & obtained the Christian names of Messrs (Gas) Smith & (Robt) Willam Solicitors at Melbourne for Mr A. Moore, to whom I wrote on the subject, - advis<sup>d</sup> him to send the money which he wishes to invest to the Union Bank of Australia in Melbourne, & to authorize Messrs S. & W., by Pow<sup>r</sup> of Att<sup>y</sup>, to draw out & invest it. -

Letter to  
Rev A. S.

Stocking  
Knight's Corner.

April 14<sup>th</sup>. - Wrote to Rev<sup>d</sup> A. Starkhouse, setting him right as to my opinions on the subject of the Church of Eng<sup>l</sup> doctrine of the Trinity, - which he supposed to belong to the worst form of Unitarianism! - Considered the question of authoriz<sup>g</sup> P. & F. Pitt to purchase sheep for me to stock Knight's Corner, to manage them till my arrival, - to have them sheared & shorn &c. at Chesh<sup>t</sup>. the wool to be sold in Larnedon, - & themselves to have  $\frac{1}{3}$ <sup>rd</sup> of the clear profits, - & thought the plan a good one; inasmuch as it wd leave the land in my hands, & give me a moderately good rent in the meantime. -

S. Kensington  
Museum.  
Pictures.

15<sup>th</sup>. - In the afternoon Ad. ally, & I went to the South Kensington Museum. I did not think much of the collection of paintings given by Mr Sheepshanks as a whole, though there were some good pictures among them by Sandseer, Umbreit, Webster, & Mrs. My plan, if I were to purchase pictures,



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would be to have none but those of the best class, and therefore only a small number; each of which, however, would combine more attractions than a score of ordinary performances. - In the evening R. S. K., Dr. Sillic, Woul, & P. Y. Smiths dined with me, - the object being to talk over the same "Ginnig" question, & discuss the proposed letter to the Ginnig's Commrs. Ad. spent the evening with my Mother & Mrs. Y. W. at 46 Westbourne Park.

Dinner at home "Ginnig's"

April 16<sup>th</sup> - Went to the City, & met Dr. Sillic & P. Y. Smiths at the Archal<sup>n</sup> Rooms. We discussed the proposed letter to the same "Ginnig's Commrs", <sup>& the memo. to go with it,</sup> & made notes of ~~them~~ the task of drawing <sup>the</sup> up devolving upon me. We then proceeded to Mr. Butcher's office & heard his report for the Ginnig's Commrs, & suggested some few alterations. - Mr. P. Y. Smiths made some of his usual strong remarks, <sup>this time</sup> about Mr. Butcher's "grabbing" the available funds for the benefit of the agent who would succeed him, &c. - In the evening Ad. & I dined at Dr. Sindley's, & met there Mr. & Mrs. Bentham, a Mr. & Mrs. Weld, Mr. & Mrs. Nat<sup>l</sup> Sindley, & a Mr. Booker from California. Mr. Booker told me that the wonderful accounts of the Asiatic (so he mon<sup>it</sup>) Falls are quite correct, - that the main fall is 900 feet, & that

Dinner at home "Ginnig's"

Dinner at Dr. Sindley's

Falls in California

There is a branch full of 1300 feet, <sup>also</sup> over a precipice, & a cataract of some 1800 feet besides.

April 17<sup>th</sup> Sunday. To Mr Cornwallis in the forenoon. He preached, upon a portion of the 84<sup>th</sup> Psalm, very earnestly & faithfully, both as regards his doctrine & hearers. His chief prayer was very long & stirring, - & he added to the general supplications. Prayers for individuals, which were seemed out of place.

Memo. for  
Yam. Comm. &  
6 mems.

18<sup>th</sup> Met P. M. Smith & D. Lillie at Dr L's house & read to them the Memo. for the Yam<sup>th</sup> Mining Comm<sup>rs</sup> & the letter to them which I wrote this morning. They approved of them, & signed them, - & I sent them to the post with other letters.

Kew,  
Harris  
Pteris  
New Gardens

19<sup>th</sup> Went to Kew in the forenoon, and examined the sps of Pteris as to the hairs, & made memoranda of them. Walked through New Gardens with Mrs G.A.A., Louisa, Mr Paddock, & Miss Kilgour. - Met a Dr Miller with Dr Hooker.

Yasman  
Harris  
Mr Wilson  
Kew  
Seacorn  
of Pteris

20<sup>th</sup> Examined my specimens of ferns from Yasmania. Called on Mr Wilson, & left a note in which I ask him to make an excursion with me on the Continent. 21<sup>st</sup> To Kew, & reexamined the species of Pteris & Adiantum in the Kew Herbarium, specially with respect to the leaves & inflorescence. In the evening attended the meeting of the Lin. Soc. - Three



Meeting  
of Lin. Soc.

papers were read: the first I was too late to hear; the second was by the late Dr Griffiths upon the fertilization of the ovule in Quercaceae & Leguminales, - & the last by Mr Bennett, the Sec<sup>y</sup>, on some points in connexion with the venification of some species of Croton. - Mr Ward

Mr. W. Valentine

(The Ward's case man) presented some specimens of moths collected by Wm Valentine, & mounted by himself: upon which I took the opportunity <sup>to</sup> ~~to~~ <sup>make a</sup> statement as to Valentine's present occupation & whereabouts, - his well known skill as a phytotomist, - his pointing out *Pilularia globulifera* (which he described so well in the Trans. Lin. Soc.) to me in Germania, &c. - In the tea room

Dr Gabbold  
Margt Catchpole

after the meeting I met Dr Gabbold, the son of the Rev<sup>d</sup> Mr Gabbold, who wrote the account of Margaret Catchpole. He told me that he tried to obtain the Professor's chair for Natl Hist<sup>y</sup> at Melbourne, in the University. He said that his father's book was bought up and destroyed by the Reibey family at Sydney - old Mrs Reibey being the heroine, - but that the book had become more famous by its suppression, - & a cheap edition of 35000 copies had recently been published. -

Every body

April 22<sup>nd</sup> Good Friday. - In the forenoon I examined carefully the achenium & pappus of all the species of *Eurybia*

Mrs Gooding  
Rev Baptist Good.

in my collection, and made notes of my observations. In the afternoon Mrs Jas<sup>h</sup> Arthur called. She told us that Mrs Gooding, who had been almost given over by the doctors, was a little better. - We went in the evening to Cranen Hill Chapel to hear the Rev<sup>d</sup> Baptist Noel preach. He did not wear a gown when preaching. His text was, I think, Luke 23. 33 part. - His manner was different altogether from that of any other preacher that I have heard, and the matter of his sermon also. He brought the amount of the Bible forcibly before his hearers by the use of ordinary expressions, which seemed to impart an air of novelty & therefore of interest to the history. For instance he said "And there was old Annas watching through the night for the appearance of Jesus; and when he was brought he exulted over him, and said "Ah! is he there? Are you sure he is there?" And he had cords bound upon his free limbs, and sent him away to Caiaphas - the high priest of that year - no less malignant than himself. And so he described all the incidents connected with the death of our Lord: "at 9 o'clock in the morning of the 14<sup>th</sup> of the month Nisan," "when the blood of the lambs of sacrifice was covering the floor of the temple" - Then he spoke of the interest of Christians



in the death of our Lord; who would not have asked  
 him to deliver himself, as he could easily have done,  
 "they would have said 'Stay there Son of God! Stay  
 there, and save us!' The Jews with the chief priests  
 would have believed none the more if Jesus had  
 actually descended from the cross; for they would  
 have said that the devil had released him, as they  
 had said, that "he cast out devils by the Prince of the  
 devils." - He exhorted his hearers to pray, and to shine  
 not only for their own but for others' conversion.  
 His description of the rich man's reception of the  
 message "Repent & believe" was very graphic. "You  
 tell me I must repent. I can't do it. What! to repent  
 of my pleasures & enjoyments! I can't do it. To give up  
 my love of my carriages & horses & wines & titles, which  
 are my greatest enjoyments! I can't do it. To believe  
 in Christ & deny myself. No! I cannot do it! I will not  
 do it." and so on. - He spoke of the American  
 revival, & the prayer meetings. "Men meet together  
 to drink, and to dance, and for pleasure parties,  
 but they do not think it necessary that they should  
 meet to pray." His manner in praying is far from  
 supplicatory, & more like dictation to God, as to how  
 He is to save sinners. - This marks the service very

much, at least to a person unaccustomed to hear it: probably the unfavourable effect might wear away after a time. On the whole he is a man above the ordinary stamp, and has shown his conscientiousness in abandoning his chance of preferment in the Church of England for the sake of what he thought an important principle, - namely, the adoption of the voluntary principle & the abandonment of state support of the Church. He is a man of 60 years of age, - tall & strongly built, with rather large hands. His head is long & his forehead high. He has a bright eye. His hair has the appearance of being rather of a sandy colour than grey. Altogether one cannot fail to perceive that he is a man of a different class from that of ordinary dissenting ministers, - and the tone of his preaching & the associations most familiar to him, - denote the gentleman & the man of a higher social position than the common one. He is a brother of the late Earl of Gainsborough.

Rumours of  
war between  
Austria & Sardinia.

April 23<sup>d</sup> - Rumours of war between Austria & Sardinia.

Went to  
Piccadilly

I went to Piccadilly & left a miniature (completed)  
& one to be painted from it for my Mother.



1859

East winds.

Rev P. H. Beighton.

War, - a divine retributions!

Gave directions that the deep should be a high one; with a collar, - Brown: - the cheek in shade to be made darker & reduced in size. - Ordered a pair of boots of Kerby. - Bought Murray's Handbook of France. - There has been a bitterly cold & strong Easterly wind blowing all day, and few equestrians ventured to ride in Rotten Row. Certainly the air was of a kind one would rather refuse than take. - Wrote to my Mother last night. - To the Revd W Beighton today. - I repeated my former statement that the climate of Yarm<sup>a</sup> was unfavorable for consumptive patients, &c. -

April 24<sup>th</sup> - Sunday. - Rainy weather. In the evening we went to W Cornwall's chapel. He gave us an earnest & animated sermon, in which he adverted, at some length, to the probable war in Europe, - saying that wars were ordained by God for the punishment of nations. - Now, seeing that the cause of civilization is seriously injured by war, - seeing that all those humanizing circumstances which render men favourable to the diffusion of truth are overturned by war, - seeing that the greatest & most extensive social misery <sup>is occasioned</sup> by war, - however war may be permitted by God, <sup>if necessary</sup> as nothing can occur, it is argued, without His permits -

I can never believe that He ordains war for the punishment of men's sins. Indeed, it happens often that the successful combatants belong to a nation which is more wicked than the vanquished one. When one regards the enormous evils attendant upon war one is more justified, in considering it as the consummation of the devil's malice, than the ordinance of a merciful God. -

April 25<sup>th</sup> - Selecting a set of Yarmean<sup>n</sup> terms for the Revd W. H. Hawker. - All brought Sney & Lily from school, both with colds & coughs. - Studying French in the evening. -

26<sup>th</sup> - Completed the set of terms for W. Hawker, wrote to him about them. - Walked to Charing Cross. - Met Mr. E. Wilson, (of the Argus) who said he would gladly accompany me to France & Huron if he could get away. - Called on Mr. Fitzgerald, left his pamphlet on Emigration for him at his office. - Met the Revd J. A. Marriott. He told me that his present cure in the country - in Seicheston - is only a temp<sup>r</sup> one; that he hopes to get a good living soon; that Lord Caernarvon offered him one worth £300 a year in a beautiful locality, but the parsonage wd have to be rebuilt, which he could

Mr. E. Wilson.  
Mr. Fitzgerald's  
pamphlet.  
Rev. J. A. Marriott.



Rev. J. A. Marriott

not manage; that three noblemen were now trying to get him a Chancelor's living, - but the S<sup>d</sup> Chancel<sup>r</sup> refused to give it to him because he had been a curate at S<sup>t</sup> Paul's, Knightsbridge: he said nobody had more friends or better interest than he had, - but it was impossible to tell the difficulties that arose in the way of his obtaining a satisfactory living. - He told <sup>me</sup> with a half deprecatory smile & glance, - on my asking him, that he had five children; - adding that it was a serious matter with him: he did not say which, - the want of a cure, or the support of a family. - He is a kindhearted, gentlemanly man, - and I sincerely regretted to find him so dependent upon the goodnature of his acquaintances; for it is not to be supposed that he has any great claims upon the noblemen to whom he referred. - He told me that his brother "Fred", Major Marriott, had received <sup>temporarily</sup> the appoint<sup>mt</sup> of Military Secretary in India, - wh<sup>ch</sup> there was good reason to suppose would be a perman<sup>t</sup> appoint<sup>mt</sup>; - in which case his fortune would be made, the position being one of £3000 a year. - I fear my excellent little friend is rather "sauginary" as Dagberry says. -

Genes.  
R. R. K. P. M. A.  
Mar!

April 27<sup>th</sup> - Strong cold East wind. - Busy arranging my  
ferns <sup>(of Samoyia)</sup> on white paper, writing in the names. -  
My Mr. Men + R. 2<sup>th</sup> came today from Brighton.  
They spent the evening with us. - News of war!

Genes. -

28<sup>th</sup> - Accounts from Europe that 120000 Austrians had  
crossed the Ticino into Sardinia, & were marching for  
Turin. - Working at the arrangement of my ferns. -  
Read the evening papers & found some little doubt  
thrown on the news of the morning. -

Books at  
Bohn's.  
Mr Fitzgerald.

29<sup>th</sup> - Walked to Levent Garden, and ordered some books  
at H. G. Bohn's. - called on Mr Fitzgerald at the W. Zealand  
Emig<sup>n</sup> or rather Canterbury Emig<sup>n</sup> office, and asked him  
to accompany me to France, & perhaps Turin. -

Mr Godley.

He said he could not spare time to go further than  
Paris, where he wished to spend a few days. - Mr  
Godley came in while I was there. He is a thin man,  
with a good head & intelligent face. He had a great  
deal to do with the foundation of the Canterbury  
Colony. - Mr Fitzgerald continues to send out ships  
ful after ships of emigrants to Canterbury. - On  
my way home I examined the drawings in the  
gallery of the New Soc<sup>y</sup> of Painters in Water Colours. -

New Soc<sup>y</sup> of  
Painters in  
Water Colours.

The best drawings were by S. Hayne, <sup>W. H. Pyram,</sup> E. G. Warren,  
Geo. Varber, E. Richardson, J. S. Rowbotham, J. Cook,



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landscape, — J. H. Mole, H. Tidy, W. See, Geo. B. Campion,  
 figures, — Fanny Harris, flowers, — & Mary Maggett,  
 fruit. There was a spirited sketch of British Horse-  
 Artillery going into action, by G. B. Campion. — I  
 called at the Conservative Club on Youl, who was not there,  
 then walked home through Hyde Park, and  
 Kensington Gardens. — R. 2<sup>d</sup> Mr. Fyfe with us in the <sup>evening</sup>

May 20<sup>th</sup>. — Went to Kew, and took achenia from a large  
 number of species of *Eurybia* & *Olearia*. — Mess<sup>rs</sup> Black  
 & Oliver & the *Plauera carpinifolia*! — Herbert & the  
 new Times! — The Ballot. If one party only bribes  
 he may do it secretly & effectually: but if both  
 bribe there is no certainty as to the result. — Letter  
 from Lord Elphinstone about St. Mary's Hospital Dinner,  
 asking me to be a Steward, i.e. to subscribe a  
 guinea in order to have my name published  
 in the Times. — Nolo.

May 1<sup>st</sup>. — Sunday. — To Mr. Cornwall's chapel. Mr. Anderson, a  
 minister from Scarborough, preached in the morning  
 seven<sup>o</sup>. — Still a cold East wind.

2<sup>nd</sup>. — Examined the achenia of a large number of  
 species of *Eurybia* & *Olearia* from Herb. Hook., — and  
 made careful notes of my observations. — Walked  
 in Kensington Gardens, in the afternoon & the East wind.

Maryoul

Kew  
Specimens of  
*Eurybia* &  
the Ballot.Stewards  
of Hospital DinnerExam  
*Eurybia* &c.

May 3<sup>rd</sup>.  
Re-examine  
Olearia &c.

Reexamined the species of Olearia as to the double hoppers, and some species of Eurybia also. I am much disappointed in the result of my investig<sup>n</sup> of the hairs of Eurybia; for they do not seem to give the means of divid<sup>g</sup> the genus into good sections, - as I thought they would. - Walked to Clarendon Rd, & called on Dr Brock, who was out. - Found the East wind very cold: the Therm<sup>er</sup> in Kensington Gardens stood at 51° today: yesterday at 49°. - As to the Ballot, an honest man wd have no chance against a scamp, for the election of the latter might be made certain.

Dr Brock.

East wind

Ballot.

4<sup>th</sup>. - Completed a Clavis for the species of Eurybia, - to be tested by examin<sup>n</sup> of specimens at New. - In the evening I attended a soirée or conversation at the Lin<sup>en</sup> Soc<sup>y</sup> given by the Presid<sup>t</sup>, Mr Bell. - It was rather thinly attended. The stereogram of the Moon. Murray & Heath's new Stereoscope. The magnetic engine. The accumulator. Various objects of natural history & the application of botanical products, - as well as drawings of Nat. Hist. objects, and Micrographs of various kinds were exhibited. - I met Count de Strozzeletti

Clavis  
of Eurybia

Lin. Soc.  
Soirée



them, - Sir Court & Hooker, Professor Huxley,  
others whom I know.

To Kew.  
Examined  
Eurybia

May 5<sup>th</sup> - To Kew, compared some of the species of  
Eurybia with my clavis, making notes of  
points of difference. - Did not attend the  
Sci. Soc. meeting in the evening. -

Mr. Mansdale.  
Royal Acad.  
Antibw.

6<sup>th</sup> - To the City. - Called twice on Mr. Mansdale  
at the Castle & Haleon, but did not see him. -  
Bashed ch. for £15 at the S.F.S. 13<sup>th</sup>. - Went to the  
Royal Acad<sup>y</sup> exhibit<sup>n</sup>. Thought the display of  
paintings inferior to that of last year. -  
The paintings by Mellais this school, though  
in some respects highly finished, are as a  
whole, for the most part, crude & imperfect.  
They are not at all liked by the "prokoi". Does  
it require education to appreciate the general  
effect of a good painting? Of course it does, to  
thoroughly enjoy ~~the~~ it as a work of art in  
all its divisions of composi<sup>n</sup>, grouping, draw<sup>g</sup>,  
coloring. -

Clavis of  
Eurybia.  
Changeable  
weather

7<sup>th</sup> - Examining specimens of Eurybia & other genera  
of Compositae. Reexamining my clavis. - A great  
change in the weather occurred today, the wind  
going to the S. & the therm<sup>°</sup> rising from 50 to 65. -



May 8<sup>th</sup> Sunday. - To Brauer Hill Chapel. The Rev<sup>d</sup> Mr

Anderson preached in the morning & evening. -

9<sup>th</sup> - Examined various species of Eurybia, and made out part of a "clavis" of that genus & Olearia. -

10<sup>th</sup> - Examining various species of Eurybia & Olearia, & writing "clavis". Examined in part Dr Hooker's clavis of the Nat. Orders of Tasmanian plants. -

11<sup>th</sup> - Colouring my map of Northern Italy, & marking the fortified towns. - To the museum of Art & Science in Genoa St; examining specimens of rocks, &c. -

Bought some of the Chinese fruit called "Se Chee", at 2<sup>d</sup> a doz. - It has somewhat the appearance of a she-oak cone, & the flavour is quite sui generis.

Walked all the way from home & back, - and altogether about 5 hours on my legs, without fatigue. Met Mr W. Barthworth in Rotten Row. He told me that his brother is in America. -

12<sup>th</sup> - Ad. & I went to the Exhib<sup>n</sup> of the Royal Academy after breakfast, and until 4 past 11 saw the paintings very well: a crowd of people coming in there made it difficult to get a good view of the larger pictures. -

On the whole it is not so good a collection as that of last year. - Examining Dr Hooker's Clavis for the Flora of Tasmania.

Rev<sup>d</sup> Mr  
Anderson,  
Clavis of  
Eurybia &c.

Dr Hooker's clavis  
of Tasmanian Nat. Ord.

Map of  
N. Italy.

"Se Chee".

Mr W. Barthworth.

R. A.  
Exhib<sup>n</sup>

Clavis  
of the  
Flora of  
Tasmania.



1859

May 13<sup>th</sup>

Larnu  
Agency  
Meeting

Attended a meeting of the Larnu Agency Com<sup>ee</sup>.  
 Count de Szelecki presided. Mr Bantlin read his  
 report, in which he speaks of himself as a third  
 party, though he wrote it in his own name, &  
 signed it for himself. - He proposes giving up  
 the appointment of Larnu Agent, - but has taken no  
 trouble to provide a successor, or to arrange for  
 the sending out another party of emigrants.  
 He seemed to be more obtuse than usual. I heard,  
 afterwards that he was to be married before his  
 return to Larnu. I sincerely trust his father  
 left him an income, poor fellow! - We arranged to  
 go to Gravesend, on the 20<sup>th</sup> to inspect the emigrants,  
 with numbers 130, or 20,  
 & the arrangements for their accommodation. - On  
 my way home I visited the "Victoria Cross" Gallery  
 in Piccadilly. The paintings are by M. Desanges, - &  
 represent the exploits for which the Vict<sup>a</sup> Cross was  
 conferred in the cases illustrated. - The pictures  
 are executed with much spirit & effect, and are  
 admirably fitted for filling-in panels in public  
 halls or rooms. It is pleasant to perceive that  
 bravery is recognised when exhibited in acts  
 of mercy & charity - as in rescuing the wounded -  
 as much as in deeds of martial daring. -

"Victoria Cross"  
Gallery



May 14<sup>th</sup>

6 Clavis  
of 4<sup>th</sup> & 4<sup>th</sup> boxes

Four-in-hand  
Club

Completed my examination & correction of Dr  
 Hooker's clavis of "Linn" Nat. Order, & sent it back  
 to him. - Walked through Kensington Gardens &  
 along Rotten Row. - Near the bridge over the Serpentine  
 a great crowd of carriages & horsemen had collected  
 to see the coaches. - Four of the "Four in hand Club"  
 which had assembled on the north side. - There  
 were <sup>10 or 12</sup> teams of roans, bays, whites & greys,  
 &c. with aristocratic drivers, <sup>or most</sup> all of whom  
 looked rather "horsey", - the horses were well  
<sup>through bred,</sup> <sup>spooned,</sup> in glistening harness, & all the  
 appointments were of the best description.  
 The "passengers" were sporting-looking men,  
 chiefly with moustaches - sometimes ferocious  
 ones - & the air of men who knew how "to do  
 the thing" in style. - The whole scene impressed  
 me strongly with a sense of the wealth of  
 the English nobility & gentry, - their devotion  
 to the display of wealth & bon ton, - and the  
 difficulty of becoming one of such a brilliant  
 society without losing one's simplicity &  
 independence of mind, & one's sense of the  
 requirements of true religion. - Mr Philip  
 Smith kindly sent me a letter of introduction  
 to a friend who will introduce me to the Barrack-masters at  
 Aldershot, so as to enable me to visit the review on Monday.

P. V. Smith  
Aldershot

At Mr Cornwall's death in the forenoon.



- Apr 11<sup>th</sup> ✓ To Mr John Smith, Woolmer to  
 employ workmen to paper & paint the  
 din<sup>s</sup> & draw<sup>s</sup> rooms. -
- .. ✓ To W.C. J. Weedon that I did not  
 wish to sell any part of Chestnut. -
- 14<sup>th</sup> ✓ Rev<sup>d</sup> A. Starkhouse. - Opin<sup>s</sup> on the Trin<sup>s</sup>  
 the Synod. Ret<sup>n</sup> to Sat<sup>u</sup>. &c. -
- 18<sup>th</sup> ✓ To Mr John Smith, Woolmer, as to  
 paint<sup>s</sup> generally, & the hall also; - var-  
 nish<sup>s</sup> gen<sup>ly</sup>; - paper in bk paper to  
 be renewed; - centres for din<sup>s</sup> & draw<sup>s</sup>  
 rooms to be sent out; - paint<sup>s</sup> of the m<sup>o</sup>.
- .. ✓ P. Pitt. - Propose that he sh<sup>d</sup> stock  
 Knight's br<sup>o</sup> &c. on my acct, giv<sup>g</sup> bill at  
 6 mos last & bear<sup>g</sup> int<sup>r</sup>. I will provide  
 for the bill on becom<sup>g</sup> due. - P. & K. Pitt to  
 manage the ship, & have them share  
 &c. taking  $\frac{1}{3}$  of the ~~share~~ profits. Or  
 to have the same till May 1:60 for  
 £100. -
- .. ✓ W. Henry. The Univ. Com<sup>ee</sup>. - Mr. Smith  
 in exper<sup>e</sup> &c. - Difficulties. Mr. Fitzgibbon  
 Mr. Vaneash: ~~had have off my savings~~  
~~but for my intended return to home.~~ -  
 Proposed resid<sup>e</sup> in St. Johns. Endeav<sup>r</sup>  
 to make myself useful to the colony.  
 Start in Oct if possible: if not, in Mar.  
 or Apr 1860. -
- .. ✓ Mrs Suttleow. - Am intent<sup>d</sup> to reside in  
 Hobart Town &c. -

P. Pitts letter. answer 15 Nov 1858.

"Circ" of "Hassils" - not to be sent.

"W.C. H. £100" - £120 till 7 yrs

"Phillips" - £100. till 7 yrs.

"Tins" Appleby -

"UnRostic" £50. "Wrears" - think over it.

"Bodanich" £40 by leadans.

"Diprop" £29 - wrote G. Martin

"Pitts agency" - Appleby. wrote G. Martin.

"Falls Run & Knight's Corn" -

at £200 a year. Right to gold of disoo.

to submit subject in approval.

"The furniture at Fresh" - think abt it.

"Sand to build a church" -

"Subscription" - think about it.

"Deloraine Church" - write abt it -

W. H. P. writing for folks. the terms

The Garden - pine etc. -

Doors & Gashes & Deals. -

F. H. P. writing for folks. the terms



Memo. Nov<sup>r</sup> 15. 1858. -  
Proposed rentals.

P. H. P.	-	£1200
W. G. H.	-	120
G. P.	-	100
L. R.	-	80
J. D.	-	29
H. W. R.	-	66.10.-
R. B.	-	65.10.-
		<u>£1661. --</u>

Annals	£255	255
P. A. Y.	- 180	180
Excess	60	24
R. B. H. Co.	- 90	160
Road rates	46	66
	<u>£631</u>	<u>£635</u>

incl. P. Per Row